More Fiery Suicides?

Nun Burns To Death

ed, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu seemed firmly in power today. But one young Buddhist nun burned herself to death and militant Buddhist sources threatened 110 more fiery suicides in their antigovernment campaign.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky appealed to the Buddhists to sopt demonstrating and return to their pagodas. Spokesmen for the militants replied that demonstrations would go on until the government met their demands.

Politically ambitious Buddhist leaders want Thieu, a Roman Catholic, to rescind a charter he signed in July recognizing a moderate sect as South Vietnam's mother Buddhist church.

Death Volunteers

The report of suicide volunteers came from the An Quang pagoda, headquarters of Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, the militants' leader.

Tri Quang, in the sixth day of a protest vigil in front of Independence Palace, where Theiu has his office, said he was sorry that the Buddhist nun had killed herself. He said he would have stopped her if he had known of her plans.

But Tri Quang added that if the government does not rescind the charter there was a possibility of more self-immolations.

Eleven Buddhists resorted to self-immolation in a violent campaign Tri Quang led last year to topple the Thei-Ky military government. Ky, now vice president-elect under Thieu, put down the disturbances with troops.

Monks Marching

It was not certain whether the suicide of Le Thi Cuc, 20, in the center of Can Tho, the largest city in the Mekong delta south of Saigon, was related to the Buddhist protests.

Authorities said she set herself afire to protest the Buddhist charter but other sources said the nun's superiors had not given their approval for her ac-

Last Thursday and again Saturday, 1,000 monks and nuns marched on the palace to demand that the charter signed in July be thrown out. Another 300

marched last Sunday. Thieu insists that the charter problem is an internal Buddhist affair that they should solve among

Week's Oddities

NEW YORK (AP)-It was that kind of a week . . . President Johnson took to the golf course for the first time in months and sliced his first drive into an adjoining fairway . . . He got a Mulligan . The President told intimates he planned to take up golf again and abandon alcohol, which means he will play only 18 holes and skip the 19th . . . The nation's capital is on an exercise kick . . . Senate Democrats defeated Senate Republicans in a challenge tennis match, 2-1 . . . Only proving in this pre-election year that the Democrats have better lady-like forehands but the Republicans have knobbier knees . . . And the White House had to deny a report that those coats found in movie star George Hamilton's abandoned \$27,000 Rolls-Royce in Kingman, Ariz., belonged to Lynda Bird . . . George later said they were his.

Aardvark Action

In Miami, the zoo reported the birth of an aardvark, which shouldn't cause any earth tremors except it was the first of the funny-snouted animals born in captivity in the United States and the second in the world (the only other was at Frankfurt, Germany, in 1912) . . . The aardvark, apparently because of his looks, is a night animal and quite timid, refusing to breed behind bars . . . The same theory, in effect, was expounded by psychologist James Hemming of Britain's official Marriage Guidance Council, who said formal marriage was going out of style and should be only "a social statement of intent when the partners desire it" . . . In Philadelphia, a bashful English teacher proposed to his girl through the want ad section . . . She met him after work with the query: "Honey, what took you

Abilene Auction

Modern science: Moscow announced the introduction of color television but there was just one flaw No color sets were on sale . . . The Russians could only make enough for public places . . .

Plumbing leaks, like you have in your bathroom, have delayed Uncle Sam's latest shot at the moon. . . . In San Jose, Calif., a crane had to be summoned to lift Betsy the Cow out of a 30 foot well where she tumbled when boards gave way . . . In Germany when you say, "Go fly a kite" you have to add, "and get a license." . . . Bonn said it planned to license kites to protect air safety.

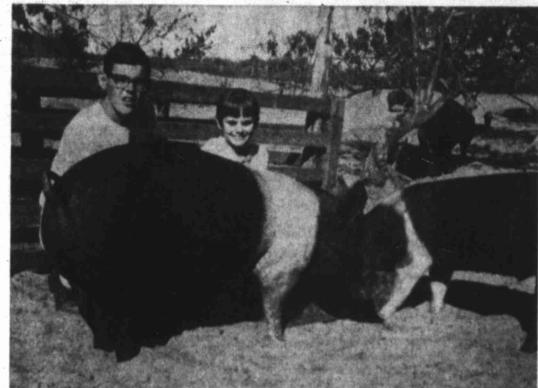
It wasn't a good week for animals or their friends A nanny goat got mixed up with some prized beef cattle in an Abilene auction and was sold and re-sold 31 times . . . A Covina, Calif., man saved a dog's life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, only to be bitten four times . . . A bittern, a long-legged long-beaked bird that summers in Canada, got arrested on a stop-over in Chicago . . . But the cops didn't know what it was and couldn't book him.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy with a chance of showers through Wednesday. High today 88 degrees; low tonight 60 degrees; high Wednesday 87 degrees.



Busy Day For Young Hog Experts

Joe Thompson, 15, and his sister, Brenda, 12, with their two Hampshire hogs which they will enter Wednesday in the annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show. Joe and Brenda are children of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson Sand Springs. They are typical of the youngsters who will compete in the county show on

Up To 125 Entries Expected For Junior Barrow Show

Twenty-second annual Howard County Barrow Show swings into action Wednesday at the fair grounds. Paul Gross, county farm agent and superintendent of the show, estimates there will be from 115 to 125 hogs en-

The show is climaxed Thursday night by the auction sale which is a highlight of each of these yearly events.

FIRST EVENT

Initial event of the show is tonight when first-year showmen will be given demonstrations at the show barn in how to pre-

Spend Spree Called Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are likely to go on a spending spree during the next year, stepping up their buying of houses, new cars and such big-money household items as washers, air conditioners and

A Commerce Department survey released Monday was based on the buying expenditures of 12,000 families. The department noted that developments unforeseen by the consumers when the survey was made in July could change the buying picture.

Averaging results of similar surveys made last January and April, department economists assigned the number 100 to purchasing expectation as a baseline for various items.

On that basis, the housebuying index was set at 106.6 in July compared with 101.9 in April and 98.1 in January.

The index for new-car purchases was 111.1, up from 96.1 in April and 105.6 in January.

The used-car index lagged, however, at 96.7.

The index for household appliances and other expensive goods for the home was 104.1 in July. This compares with 97.1 in April and 102.7 in January.

Apartment Fire Claims Two Men

HOUSTON (AP)- Two men burned to death and a third was critically injured early today in a fire in a swank apart-

The dead were identified as Richard J. Pettey, 44, general traffic manager for the Texas Transport and Terminal Co., and William S. Gosney, office manager for Gulf Engineering. The injured man was not at

once identified. The two bodies were found in a bedroom. The injured man was in a bathroom.

Warren Boozer, a neighbor whose apartment was filled with smoke, said he had been awakened by someone screaming "Oh, God, please help me Boozer, his wife and young child escaped without injury.

New Cuban Coupon Gas Plan Unveiled

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban government today put all its marked vehicles under a new coupon plan for the purchase of gasoline, apparently to stop employes from using government cars and trucks privately.

pare their animals and how to year in the county show and is show their barrows in the show

At 9 a.m. Thursday, the young 4-H and FFA exhibitors will begin showing up at the fair barns with their entries. Weighing in will terminate at noon. Barrows received after that hour will not be entered in the show All of Wednesday afternoon

will be used by the youngsters getting their prized pigs in the best possible condition to catch the eye of Bobby Lee, Wilson High School vocational ag teacher, who is to judge the show. Lightweights will be judged

starting at 9 a.m. Thursday and judging should be completed by noon. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. A special trophy for the best

showman is a coveted honor much sought after by the young exhibitors. An entry fee of \$2 per barrow

is charged and must be paid at weigh-in time. Entry fee is paid back in prize money Only 30 of the top hogs will be

sold at the auction sale Thurs-

day night Gross said that the quality of the hogs to be shown should be high this year. The number of hogs in the county, he said, is steadily increasing. An example, he cited the Glenn Thompson place in Sand Springs where about 90 fat Hampshires are be-

THOMPSONS Joe Thompson, 15, showed last trying his luck again this year. He will be joined at this show 15-year-old Brenda Thompson, his sister, who is making

Workers showed up at the show barns Monday night and erected the pens for the pigs.

The show is sponsored by the 4-H and FFA organizations and the Howard County Junior Livestock Association

Bricklayers End

HOUSTON (AP)- Striking bricklayers voted Monday night to accept a new contract and end a walkout which had halted construction projects in 20 Southeast Texas counties

Business agent Bob Smith of Local 7 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International said the agreement provides a pay raise and improved pension benefits totaling \$1.45 an hour over the first two years. It runs for three years.

Bricklayers Local 1 in Galveston will vote Wednesday on the new contract.

Three groups of contractors are affected - American General Contractors, Inc., Contractor Employers Association and Masonry Contractors Associa-

COSTS \$7,585,000

Cosden Orders **Refinery Unit**

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company has issued a letter of intent to The Litwin Corporation of Wichita, Kan., for the design, engineering and construction of a 47,000-barrel-per-day two-stage crude oil distillation

The first draft of the contract is enroute to Big Spring. Details are expected to be worked

INVESTMENT

The proposal represents an investment of about \$7,585,000, and the new unit will replace two older units at the Big Spring refinery and the plant at Colorado City.

Litwin will have 15 months from Oct. 1 in which to complete the job and have the new plant on stream.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden, said Tuesday that George Grimes, manager of refining, Warden Mayes, chief process engineer, and W. D. Broughton, chief engineer, had begun, on behalf of Cosden, conferences with Litwin for the construction of the new project.

Tollett had announced plans for the major job on Sept. 2, noting that several companies had submitted proposal for the twostate crude oil distillation unit with a propane deasphalting section. Last week he secured authorization to notfy Litwin that it had been selected as the con-

In making the initial an-nouncement, Tollett first told members of the Col-Tex refinery at Colorado City because he had always told them he will advise them well in advance if there were developments affecting the

future of that operation. The plant there had become so costly in operation, maintenance and fuel costs that the economics of the situation dictated its consolidation with the Big Spring op-

TWO UNITS

This also meant the replacement of two units here, which also are not as efficient as a new, larger unit would be. The 47,000-barrel rating is 4,000 barrels a day more than the combined capacities of the present

The new facility will be located west of the headquarters building and just south of the T&P tracks.

Texans Cut Smokes, Drink More Whisky

AUSTIN (AP) - Tax collections indicate Texans smoked fewer cigarettes but drank more whisky this September than last year. State Treasurer Jesse James reported today.

Cigarette tax collections for the month totaled \$10,186,474, a decrease of \$419,058 from last vear and more than \$1 million less than August of this year. Liquor tax collections totaled \$2,536,413, an increase of \$640,564 over last year, and \$446,082 over

Wine taxes were up \$12,314 over September, 1966, to \$126,-

Combined cigarette, liquor and wine tax collections showed a net increase of \$234,339 over September, 1966.

Fern's Strong Winds Near Mexico Coast

Texans Prepare For Onslaught

great hurricanes, picked up speed in a dash for the Mexican signed as Fern approached.

coast today. The hurricane, with only one day's life behind her, promised to go ashore near Tampico, Mexico early tonight.

Fern's gale winds neared the Mexican Coast and the Weather Bureau warned residents of the Tampico area to prepare for hurricane force winds.

RAINS THREAT Fern was taking the line of

Hurricane Inez, a mammoth storm that boiled ashore at Tampico on Oct. 10, 1966, killing 65 persons and leaving 84,000 homeless in Mexico.

Fern's peak winds held steady at 85 miles an hour, only 10 m.p.h. above minimum hurricane force.

The storm's only threat to the Texas Coast lay in possible offshoot rains

At 11 a.m. CDT Fern was centered near latitude 22.8 north and longitude 96.2 west, about 105 miles east northeast of Tam-

Weather Bureau said The heavy rains would continue through Wednesday in Mexico's Tamaulipas State, already hardhit by flooding from Hurricane Beulah's record downpours this

GIANT TIDES

Storm watchers said small craft south of Port Isabel, Tex., to Tuxpan, Mexico, should remain in port.

Tides up to six feet will accompany Fern's center when she hits the coast, weathermen

Gale winds and tides up to five feet were anticipated from 80 miles below Brownsville to Tampico in the hurricane's northeast quadrant, the most destructive part of such a storm.

BRUTAL BEULAH Only two weeks ago Hurricane Beulah smashed ashore close to Brownsville, at the south tip of Texas, and Matamoros, across the Rio Grande in Mexico. Beu-

including 12 in Texas, and inflicted losses topping \$1 billion after hitting the Gulf Coast. Flooding compounded Beulah's destruction over 40,000 square miles of South Texas, and not until Sunday did the Rio Grande's massive crest finally

lah killed at least 55 persons,

reach the sea. Officials feared even a near miss by Fern down the Mexican coast from Texas would set off renewed floods, again routing some householders allowed to go back to their homes the past weekend.

Fern's force, still modest for a hurricane, compared with maximum winds of 160 m.p.h. at the point Beulah bashed ashore, sweeping away some buildings and crushing others in an area just upcoast from Brownsville There was particular concern

over the possibility of more deuges like the 30-inch downpours in Beulah's wake, which left streams and lakes brimming and the countryside water-This is a dangerous situa-

tion," said an engineer for the International Boundary and Water Commission. "The whole watershed is saturated, and almost all of the rain that falls will run off." EVACUATE

Warnings already were up for persons on the seaward stretches of Padre, Mustang and St. Joseph's Islands along the Lower Texas Coast to watch out for high tides, already on the rise.

Small craft from Port Isabel and neighboring Brownsville southward were advised to remain in port, and all interests in that sector to listen for further word. Persons south of Padre Island

Park were told to evacuate, Several units of the National Guard, just started to rest after long hours of duty necessitated Beulah, were ordered back to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Civil Defense Emergency

Infant Hurricane Fern, born in state capital, was still manned the track of two of history's for the aftermath of Beulah and new staff members were as-

SUPERB CORPS

Spokesmen said the Red Cross emergency headquarters, moved in recent days from Houston to Corpus Christi, was ready for any eventuality. They reported the agency had its "most formidable staff ever assembled" on the job there. "We have a superb corps of

nurses and close to 5,000 tired but experienced volunteer workers in the threatened areas said Red Cross executive Dan Romine of St. Louis. Romine reported Beulah

forced the Red Cross to care for up to 225,000 persons and to shelter up to 175,000. Hundreds still occupy emergency shelters.

DISMAY

Residents of the Harlingen vicinity, 26 miles northwest of Brownsville and one of the hardest hit by flooding, voiced dismay at prospects for still more

"After all," said one, "everything has blown away that's go-

Hundreds of Mexican nationals were among those driven from homes by the flooding Rio Grande, and many took refuge on this side of the border. Some were airlifted back to Camargo, Mexico, only Monday.

A giant cleanup and repair job was just getting started over a broad area on both sides of the international stream. Insurance adjusters, home owners and workmen waded mud and slime

nearly knee deep in places. 10,000 ISOLATED

Official source in Mexico City reported close to 10,000 people were still isolated as a result of flooding in the southern state of Guerrero near the Oaxaca state border. They estimated storms since the last week in August have killed nearly 100 and chased more than 200,000 from homes

In Tampico, authorities said runoff from the heavy rains in Beulah's wake only now is raising the Panuco River to dangerous levels. They expressed concern lest Fern set off widespread floods over the surrounding flatlands.

French Farmers Stage Protests

PARIS (AP) - French farmers hurled stones, bottles and eggs at police, stopped trains and chopped down telephone poles Monday in a protest against low profits and high operating costs.

About 100,000 farmers staged various sorts of protests across the country to coincide with the end of the National Assembly's summer recess.

MEXICO

Fern Churns

Map approximately locates Hurricane Fern in the Gulf of Mexico as it moved toward the Mexican coast today. Weather Bureau experts said Fern was expected to strike between Tampleo and the mouth of the Soto La Marina River in Mexico, shaded area.

Hurricane **Bulletin**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Weather Bureau issued this advisory on Hurricane Fern at 11 a.m. CDT today;

Small Hurricane Fern is moving toward the Tampico, Soto la Marina area of Mexico.

Precautions against hurricane force winds should be taken immediately in the Tampico, Soto la Marina area of the Mexican Coast. Interests on the lower Texas Coast should listen for future advisories. Shipping and fishing interests in the west central Gulf of Mexico should exercise caution.

Indications are that the center of Hurricane Fern will move inland on the northeast Mexican Coast between Tampico and the mouth of the Soto la Marina river early tonight.

Hurricane force winds and tides up to 6 feet are expected in the area where the center crosses the coast. Gales and 3 to 5 foot tides are expected elsewhere along the Mexican Coast from about 80 miles below Brownsville to Tampico. Gales will begin on the northeast Mexican coast this afternoon.

Heavy rains will occur tonight and Wednesday in the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

At 11 a.m. CDT, small Hurricane Fern was centered near latitude 22.8 north and longitude 96.2 west or about 105 miles east northeast of Tampico. It was moving on a westerly course about 10 m.p.h. Fern is expected to continue toward the west at about the same speed.

and gales extend outward 125 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south of the center. Small craft south of Port Isabel to Tuxpan should remain

Highest winds are estimated

at 85 m.p.h. near the center

in port. A bulletin will be issued at

Claims Race Issue Poses Threat To World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Infusion of the race issue into "the international class struggle" poses a growing threat to world peace, says a Swedish sociolo-

gist-economist. Gunnar Myrdal told a conference on "The Next 50 Years" today: "There is a race angle to the relation between rich and poor countries, though most of us succeed in remaining unaware of it.

POOR PEOPLE "In the world as a whole most people are colored and poor, while the minority of peo-

ple who are well off are mostly white," Myrdal said. Myrdal is the author of "An American Dillemma." Written

in the 1940s, the book is a ploneer study of the Negro in the United States, Myrdal told the conference,

sponsored by the American Institute of Planners and attend by 65 experts on science, the arts and government, that a danger sign is the increasing protest by poor nations against 'racialism.

'COLONIES'

In other conference talks, a city planning expert urged creation of government agencies to control land development on a regional basis and a self-styled radical activist said urban slums are America's "colo-

Judge Carling H. Stedman re-cessed court Monday and went to a Miami night club to watch three bare-breasted dancers perform after he said two poicemen "were unable to demonstrate or describe adequately what they saw.'

Princess Victoria Vanilla Williams appeared before Judge Stedman in Dade County Criminal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was arrested in January at the Tomboy Club. Police said she was dancing top-

CHANCES SAG

Defense attorney Max Kogen opened his case with an invitation to Judge Stedman to see the dance in a night club with mu-

But Herbert Lane, 50-year-old co-owner of the Tomboy wasn't so sure it was a good idea when

Judge Stedman arrived.
"My God! He brought his wife. We haven't got a chance," Carmen Stedman marched into the dimly lit club on her

husband's arm **BIKINI BRIEFS** Miss Williams no longer works at the club, but three other dancers were on hand to per form in bikini briefs and smiles Francine-real name Francis

er. She is 24, a native of New York City and says her dance is "a living, like anything else." The rock 'n' roll band flung it self into a hammering rendition of "shake, rattle and roll" and Francine gyrated around a cir-

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cular stage.
Judge Stedman watched care fully as Francine gyrated around a circular stage. The udge hardly moved except for thumbs, one around the other. TT'S DIFFERENT'

Then came Lisa.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1967



Svetlana On TV

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, smiles during a National Educational Television interview last night in New York. Speaking on the publication date of her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," she said she is considering writing another book about the Soviet Union, "perhaps more critical of the present system."

School Bus Driver Says

Then came Lisa.

The star of the show was next.

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Stedman and his wife neases for the door.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Stedman replied when asked for his views on the dancing.
"Friday the 13th at 9 o'clock we'll have a hearing. That's when I'll make a decision," he said.

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"I haven't made up my mind yet," Stedman replied when asked for his views on the dance county road, tragedy struck. A Union Pacific freight train askinged into the bus, killing four mation and administered a seed strike, aimed at prodding the union to reopen contract new before returning to his the union to reopen contract new con

Seminary Ext. Center Gets Started Tonight

Dr. G. Ray Worley, Fort Worth, associate director of Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist Conference, will be speaker at the opening. exercises of the Seminary Extension Center today at 7 p.m. at Baptist Temple Church, 11th Place and Goliad.

The Seminary Extension Center, beginning tonight, will continue each Tuesday night for 12 weeks and two classes will be held nightly, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., according to Rev. James A. Puckett, center director.

Courses are open to any one interested in attending and a special invitation is issued to pastors, church employes and Sunday school teachers. The teachers hold master degrees or its equivalent.

Courses to be offered are:

tor Chaplain Wayne Black. 8:30 - 10 p.m. "Introduction to New Testa ment," instructor Bill Odell; "Principles of Teaching and

Learning in the Church, structor Glenn Faison; "Preparation and Delivery Sermons," instructor, James A.

Dr. Worley received his B. A. degree from American Univer-

sity, Washington, D. C.; B. D.

Steel Hauler Gunned In Leg His Parents Here

School Bus Driver Says

It's Just Inexplainable'

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) — It or hear a damn thing . . . it's started out like any other Monday for Thomas McMahon, 28, a social studies teacher at Water-look Hadden, said the sun was "just look Hadden

special bawled as the three girls moved back under the spotlights.

After one number like that, Stedman and his wife headed for the door.

After one number like that, Claytons, where seven of the said McMahon was going through the wreckage looking through the wreckage looking through the wreckage looking through the wreckage looking through the children and trying to said Berger.

Water usage recorded for city want 'em to see 'em."

"The sentiment among the men is to continue the protest until they get what they want," and drive laws come into effect until they get what they want," and drive laws come into effect until they get what they want, "be children and trying to said Berger.

Water usage recorded for city want 'em to see 'em."

Water usage recorded for city residents during September to taled 136,585,000 gallons, according to Johnny Hernandez city public works department. This make random "breath checks" and trying to said Berger.

Horoscope **Forecast**

-CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find election for mayor in Novemyou now have an unusually good time for confecting those you would like to be associated with in the tuture and to discuss, thresh out and make plans for iolining forces more harmonisusly in the future. Whotever hos to do with neat touch and fine finish can be handled with real ease and effectiveness.

ARIES (March 2) to April 19) You find it easy to reach that decision with others now that has been guite impossible before this. Stort making good arrangements. Se giert to the fine arrangements ground you. Use them wiselve.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find those right gadgets, etc., that can make your home, office or shop, more attractive as well as efficient. Your coworkers are more cooperative than herestofore. Make the most of this.

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GEMIN: (May 21 to June 21) Morning is the best time to arrange for the recreations that you desire later on. Then dig right into work you have to do. Out early tonight and be sure to show everyone that you are tolented, a charmer.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think of family while out in business world and bring home some small afts that please and delight. Wipe out all that gloom and nervousness by being cheerful, Make a game of your life and all is fine.

The winner faces Seth C. Taft, sole Republican candidate, Nov. 7. Taft is a grandson of the late president William Howard Taft

ern Baptist.

He formerly was chaplain of Gatesville State School for Boys; assistant minister and minister of education, First Baptist Church, Annandale, Virginia; pastor of First Church, Lewiston Orchards, Idaho; and pastor of Leesville Baptist Church, Texas.

He is past president of the Southern Baptist Extension Education Association and Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association,

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Cleveland Negro Seeks **Nomination For Mayor**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleve-race, has urged voters, "Don't landers decide today whether vote for a Negro; vote for the Carl B. Stokes carries the Dem- man. ocratic banner into the general Some Clevelanders claim

This time the voting is expect- More Security With

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80,000 Negro votes and some white votes in the four-way 1965

Pancake Thieves?

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) State police say that when a the trucker had mechanical trouble with his truck and went for help, thieves unhitched the trailer from the cab and hauled away the trailer filled with butter-\$25,000 worth

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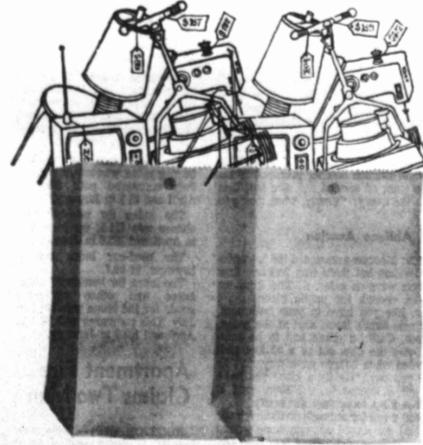
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Scattered Bones

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A Mountains, about 200 miles plane that crashed last March northeast of San Francisco. and the bodies of three Portland, Ore., victims were discovered Miss Corbus wrote that day

Near one of the victims was a dairy that indicated she remained alive and suffering nearly two months after the crash about 35 miles west of Redding in North California.

Authorities identified the vice.

Authorities identified the vic-fashion: his wife, Phyllis, and a girl, on forehead. Right arm broken. Carla Corbus, 16.

HELP HUNT

The last radio contact with their light plane was at 11:50 day. Broken left arm. Both feet a.m. March 11 with Medford, frosted the first night. Nose Ore., communications.

is my 16th birthday." At one point she wrote that

The plane crashed in the snow March 11 in the Trinity

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Of Victims Found CRUSHED RIBS

Monday by a deer hunter search- "Plane on left side in snow ing for game through binoculars. bank. Fuselage broken. Door

tims as Al F. Oien of Portland; "Al: Cut on chin. Three cuts

Pain with vertebrae, Crushed ribs on right side.

16TH BIRTHDAY "Phyllis: Delirious for one

bruised The Corbus girl's diary said "Carla: Hurt back, left kidthey repeatedly heard planes ney. Sore right ankle and cut on flying overhead but could never the left knee." On April 30 Carla noted, "This

Oien went looking for help but returned emptyhanded.

On May 4: "We are completely soaked." Throughout most of the diary she gave daily accounts of the weather. It was a wet and rainy spring, with snow in the high elevations until early June.

STRANGE OBJECTS Fred Bolling, on a hunting trip with his wife, said he was looking through binoculars for deer when he saw a strange object that appeared to be made of metal.

The scattered bones of th

victims were found around the plane wreckage. The bodies ap-parently had been eaten by ani-The first entry was at 12:15 p.m. on March 11. The last entry was on May 4. Two different kinds of pens had been used to make entries. Snow was melted for water, she said. But nothing was said about food.

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Veterans Day Observance Plans Made For VA Hospital

Plans for Big Spring's formal Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, program stressed that sufficient observance of Veterans Day on and will climax at 11 a.m. — seating will be arranged so that the hour the World War I aring of various service organi-mistice was signed - with a to stand through the ceremonies. flyover of planes from Webb.

As has been the custom in the Lt. Col. Jack Bailey, comman-served Nov. 11 as a major holipast several years, the program der of the 4760th Combat Crew day. Sponsors of the program will focus on the Veterans Ad- Training Squadron and a veter- said efforts will be made to inministration Hospital, so that an of missions in Vietnam as terest a large crowd in the papatients - all of them involved well as in other combat areas, triotic proceedings. in wars of their country - may will make the principal address. Mayor Arnold Marshall is pro-

The VA Hospital, Webb AFB, grammed as master of cereand the community through such monies, and remarks of welservice organizations as Americome will be given by Donald can Legion, Veterans of Foreign Van Meter, VA Hospital director, and Col. Chester J. Butcher, Wars, Disabled Veterans and tor, and Col. Chester J. Butcher, Wing commander at Webb. in sponsorship The Webb color guard will

Wrecks Listed

Five minor accidents were re-

ported to police during the past

in collision at Twenty-first and

Gregg. A car driven by Cecil

Mobil service station on IS 20.

at Birdwell Lane and Adams.

Club Steers

Win Places

Tulsa Fat Stock Show.

other shows later on. Haney is

Bridge Test

[O 1967 by The Chicago Tribune]

A Q J 10 9 5

SOUTH

O A 10 9

♦ AQ82

East South

Opening lead: Ten of A
The above hand produced a

substantial swing when it was

dealt in a recent team-of-four

match. Altho the final contract was three no trump at

each table, one declarer

succeeded in taking five

tricks more than his counter-

South appears to have been

a bit skeptical regarding the

quality of his partner's open-

ing three bid, in failing to make at least one move

toward slam. Observe that, if

North had a seven card suit,

a grand slam would virtually

depend on the club finesse.

The opening lead at both tables by West was the ten of

spades. One declarer won the trick with the king and led the eight of clubs from his

hand, overtaking with the

nine in dummy. Without a

trace of hesitation, East

ed with the seven. It | rest of the tricks.

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The bidding.

Pass

North

A 8 5

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East-West vulnerable.

cents a pound.

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Early Tuesday morning Elias

The program is due to open around 10 a.m. with a concert by the Air Force Band from guests to the platform. An Ea-Five Minor

Tubing Stolen

Wilma Adair Gates, Stanton, Stevens McCoy, Marietta, were about Aug. 10.

gle Scout will lead in the pledge pardons and sentence commu-of allegiance to the flag, and tations for federal prisoners VA and Webb chaplains will of-

Places of honor will be designated for Gold Star Mothers and dons and commutations can be officials in the various service fully justified, but I feel a question may well be asked as to Committeemen planning the why there is such a tremendous increase in the number now being granted as compared with the rate in previous administrations." Lukens said.

and L. B. Hines, Midland, were Zack Mitchell of Pan Ameri- During the Eisenhower adin collision at FM700 and Go-can Oil Co., reported the theft of ministration, Lukens said, parliad. Sandra W. Redenbacher, 84 joints of oil tubing (2,622 dons averaged 125 a year and 41 Chanute, and Steven D. feet) from Well No. 13 on the sentence commutations aver-Stoakes, 202 Elm, were in an H. R. Clay lease in southeast aged 5.5 a year. During the Monday afternoon Toni Lynn Standard said Mitchell estimat- pardons have averaged 274 Jones, 3229 Drexel, and Linda ed the tubing had been stolen yearly and commutations 64



Starting United Fund Appeal

Among some 25 civic leaders who gathered this morning to launch the big gifts solicitation in the United Fund campaign are those pictured here (left to right): Randall Polk, Harry Sawyer, Harold Davis, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Adolph Swartz. Davis is campaign chairman, and Sawyer heads the big gifts division. He called on the volunteers this morning to seek proportionate "fair share" in-

creases in pledges and donations, so that the UF may quickly meet its goal of \$116,-121.50. Davis pointed out that an increased fund effort probably will be necessary so that the community may do its share in helping in the relief and rehabilitation of the area swept by floods in the wake of Hurricane

Cops Jail Prof Killer Suspect

against a Latin American in the after his car crashed into a tree ter, 27, an instructor at Laredo within the city limits. Police quoted a woman passenger in Junior College. Ignacio Sanchez, 29, was or his car as saying one shot

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)- Police dered held without bond. through the rear window passed accident at Third and Gregg. Howard County. Sheriff A. N. Johnson administration, he said, filed murder charges today Foster was pronounced dead through Foster's head

Deposed Premier Put Under Guard New Mexico Game Department's permit tags for the bow

ATHENS (AP) — Greek po-lice have told deposed conserva-tive Premier Panayiotis Kanel-lopoulos not to leave his house, one "dear." cut the telephone lines and posted guards, it was reported to-

The 65-year-old Kanellopoulos thus became the second recent ex-premier to be placed under house arrest by the five-month old military junta. Former Prime Minister George Papandreou was put under guard at his suburban home near Athens

after the April 21 coup. Kanellopoulos put his freedom in jeopardy Sept. 25 when he broke a silence he had kept since the coup and warned junta leaders that "the country will be exposed to dangers which will undermine and may destroy everything if freedom is not quickly restored.

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Edward Hendricks, 1103 Pennsylvania, and a car which left the scene were in collision at a Calvin Sewell, 1905 N. Monticello, and Tommy Jon Tompkins, 2711 Ann, were in an accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politi-conservative votes in the four cal strategists in New Hamp-key states.

shire, Wisconsin and Nebraska Reagan has said he will take generally agree Richard M the necessary steps to keep his Nixon holds an early lead in name off the March 12 New their states' Republican presi- Hampshire ballots but his supdential primary campaigns, an porters there are planning a Associated Press survey shows. write-in campaign.

Dolores Lankford's big Here-however, that the situation ford steer, Husker, placed fifth could change before next It was the first bid that How-tion.

stock shows of the 1967-68 year. June, 14 states and the District favorite son candidate. The Tulsa show closes tomor- of Columbia will hold presiden- Both Nixon and

selling his 1,000 pound animal In Oregon, some observers

should bring Robert about 60 add, however, that it is too early to pick a leader. The next show for the local Nixon forces are concerned

ard County 4-H Club members had made for honors at the

James Shelton, assistant counneighboring California may tion and the 1962 California guty agent, said that the steer make a strong showing. They

appeared to him that the only

chance to defeat the contract

was to induce South to think

that the club finesse had

succeeded. If the latter had

only two clubs, he would

subsequently disconnect him-.

self from the dummy by

South promptly returned to

his hand in spades and led another club. When West

followed with the three, the

ten was played from the North hand. This time East

produced the king, and declarer was obliged to play the

remainder of the deal from

his own hand. He was held to

eight tricks and suffered a 50-

At the other table, the play

began in the same manner

with East holding off on the first round of clubs, The declarer here was less opti-

mistic about the location of

the king, since it had oc-

curred to him that East might might well hold off in

an attempt to kill the

At trick three, South led a

diamond from dummy and

finessed the queen. If West

turned up with the king, declarer could try the clubs

again subsequently. When the

queen of diamonds won the

trick, however, South found

that he had nine running

tricks-four spades, one heart, two diamonds, and two

Since there was no need to

repeat the club finesse, he

went up with dummy's ace on

the next lead of that suit, East was obliged to drop the

king and declarer took the

point setback.

repeating the finesse.

The political To remove his name from ballots in Wisconsin, Nebraska and in the lightweights and Robert spring's primaries. Several rethat Michigan Gov. quired to sign an affidavit dis-Haney's entry eighth in the ported that Michigan Gov. quired to sign an amount dis-heavyweight. Herefords at the George Romney is beginning to the nomination. He has indicatbuild up a campaign organiza-tion. He has indicated he will not sign such a document, contending it might en-Between mid-March and early danger his status as California's

tial primaries. Most politicians camps are charting full-scale Dolores and Haney were the single out New Hampshire, Wis-campaigns in New Hampshire only entrants from this county at Tulsa. Dolores did not sell her steer and will enter him at GOP presidential hopefuls. said he must win in the Granite State if he is to erase the REAGAN WRITE-IN "loser" tag he acquired by lostomorrow at the Tulsa sale. say Gov. Ronald Reagan of ing the 1960 presidential elec-

Romney forces are stressing that the Michigan governor is a "winner." Thus they view a exhibitors will be the Dallas that Reagan will drain off some State Fair which opens Oct. 16. of the former vice president's New Hampshire victory as essential. With Nixon's early lead obviously in mind, Romney supporters are pressing ahead in setting up a campaign organiza-

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois seem certain to receive write-in votes. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge scored a surprising write-in victory in the 1964 New Hampshire

The April 2 Wisconsin pri mary is shaping up as basically Nixon - Romney contest, al though Reagan supporters are

forming campaign groups. Nixon has always run well in Nebraska and appears to hold a substantial lead eight months in advance of the May 21 balloting Nixon aides are worried the former vice president may make his poorest showing in Oregon's May 28 primary which Rockefeller won in 1964. Reagan topped a recent straw poll at the Oregon state fair, followed by Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller and Percy in that order.

For Voting

tians qualified themselves to Mrs. Zirah LeFeyre, county assessor - collector, said that many persons registered with her office on the first day of the registration period. She said that the number was more than had been expected on the first

of men and women showing to pay taxes and to register for

Monday's new tax collections were \$12,049.56. In addition to payment of current taxes, \$220 delinquent taxes were paid

Voter registration continues through Jan. 31.

For the 19th consecutive year, we've replaced the bug. With another bug. To those of you who expected something fancier, sorry. The

'68 looks just like the '67 crossed out above.) To those of you who now own a VW, congratulations. Once again your model has not gone out of style.) To those of you who've been thinking about buying a new

one, nice thinking. The front seats are much more comfortable. (They even have built-in headrests.)

The windshield wipers ore much more efficient. They're

Even the shifting is easier. (We put a decal on the window to All in all, we feel the 36 nice little changes on this year's

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(From the 'Upper Room')

Flood Insurance Possibility

Even the darkest cloud may have a bit of silver lining. The devastation wrought by Hurricane Beulah in South Texas may move Congress to pass the pending bill for federal un-derwriting of flood insurance.

The bill is now in the House Bank-

ing and Currency Committee, which is headed by Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana. Patman's fellow Texas congressmen, especially those from the coastal region, are pressing him urgently to move the bill. The Senate

has already passed a similar bill. While this will not help the South Texas victims of Hurricane Beulah and its aftermath of floods, the bill is vital to other places in the nation vulnerable to flood damage from rivers or high tides or other causes. John J. Vandertulip, chief engineer of the Texas Water Development

Board and Gov. Connally's representative at the congressional disaster hearing, were among those urging such federal insurance.

Few current policies carry protection against damage from flood waters. Because of the sometimes catastrophic cost of such damages, private insurance premiums for flood protection are simply prohibitive.

The bill in Congress would have the federal government assume the cost of flood-damage risks above what private insurance companies can cover with reasonable premiums. That would allow coverage at a price that businesses and home-owners could af-

And that is right in principle, leaving to government what private enterprise cannot do so well or at all.

Governmental Challenges

The political structure of Texas is faced with three broad challenges: To strengthen state government, to develop a statewide system of regional planning and cooperation, and to improve coordination of metropolitan-area local governmental units.

James K. McGrew, research director of the Texas Research League, recently complimented the urban concern of the 60th Legislature. Speaking to a workshop of local officials called to Austin by Gov. Connally, McGrew noted that the legislature had appropriated money for metropolitan planning, created two urban institutes (at Arlington and Houston), appointed a special Senate slum study committee. and submitted to the people a con-stitutional amendment to move the state most of the way out of the ad valorem tax field on which local government is so dependent.

Texas is creating regional planning commissions and councils of government that should soon be statewide. Increasingly the federal government

prefers to operate aid programs through such regional associations. Many metropolitan - area units are increasing voluntary intergovern-mental cooperation to the extent that existing law allows.

But there is still a long way to go. A basic need is thoroughgoing constitutional revision, especially to integrate the state executive branch and provide county home-rule. Also the entire program for local intergovernmental cooperation and improved state-local relations, devised by the Texas Research League and recommended by Gov. Connnally but largely ignored by the 60th Legislature, should be pushed hard in the next session.

Texas must modernize its state and local governmental structure if it hopes to cope with the massive and explosive problems of rapid urbanization and to retard excessive concentration of directive power in Washington. The 60th Legislature took a few modest steps. The 61st should determine to take a much longer stride.

Marquis Childs Reagan Puts The Show On The Road

EUREKA, Ill. - Ronald Reagan has put the show on the road and he couldn't have picked a better setting for what is inevitably being interpreted as the start of his presidential campaign. For all the firm, smiling denials from the candidate, this has all the marks of the kickoff of a contest that promises to go down to the wire in Miami Beach next August.

EUREKA COLLEGE is one of those small-550 students-struggling, independent institutions that came out of the thirst for learning of an earlier America. It was here in the hard depression days working his way through Eureka that Reagan first starred in athletics and in drama

What he stands for in this homecoming is the average guy out of an average small town who made it big. You can see as they press around him to shake hands and remind him of the old days, calling him by his old nickname of Dutch, that he is

Billy Graham

I am a Christian woman, but my husband drinks, and insists that I drink with him. I detest liquor, but to keep peace in the family, I give in. What else can

Your husband is wrong in forcing you to drink against your will, and such wilfulness upon his part is bound to jeopardize your marriage relationship. In fact, it already has. Even God, himself, respects the will of persons to make their own choices. In this respect, your husband is put-ting himself above God.

What can you do? Personally, I believe your husband would have more respect for you if you were to bluntly tell him that you do not wish to drink any more with him. He probably has you pegged as an easy mark, and has lost some respect for you. Naturally, a man wants some nship when he drinks, and since you have offered no resistance. he continues to ask you to drink with

You could tell him that you will sit with him while he imbibes, and drink a soft drink, or have a cup of coffee, for it is probably companionship he craves — but that you will not drink, because you "detest" it. If he is reasonable he will accept this. I'm quite sure that when the Bible says, "Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands, as unto the Lord," that it does not mean that wives are to be forced to do things that are against their convictions, for it says, "As unto the Lord," and God would not violate the individual conscience.

proof that a meager background, obscurity, reverses, struggle are not an impossible handicap.

WITH EAGER familiarity out of the old ties, tempered by a certain awe of his dazzling success, they say that he's sure to be the next president of the United States.

And it could just happen. The image he is establishing is that of the earlier, lost America. For all the crime and violence in the cities, the deep schism of the races, the suspicion, distrust, hostility, he is saying this America is not lost.

HE DOESN'T say how that earlier America can be restored. When the questions at a press conference get down to tough realities of what can and cannot be done in Vietnam, in the ghettos, and in Washington, he tends to slide off into what are, on the whole, amiable and rather charming evasions. He would like to provide the answers but he is learning, too.

The speech he delivered here at the dedication of a new library sounded like Romney and Goldwater. He seemed to be trying to demonstrate that he could change gears and go into a low, dull succession of platitudes with the rest of the pros. There were intimations of his stock hostility to the welfare state and his championship of the individual but they came out in so veiled a form that his audience, sitting half-numbed in the cold night air, could hardly have

AS REAGAN starts on the long road to Miami Beach, Eureka is not the only evidence of his shrewd choice of sites. Out of the invitations that pour in to his office in Sacramento at the rate of 25 a week he picked for this tour, after the picture post card, ivied-halls bit here, Columbia, S.C., and Milwaukee.

In South Carolina, which went for Goldwater three years ago and where Sen. Strom Thurmond has the stature of a folk hero he could be sure of getting an enthusiastic welcome. Milvaukee is the scene of the deepest and bitterest divide between the races. Each setting is made to order for the many faces of Ronald Reagan.

BUT SO MUCH press and television were concentrated here that it did seem he was wasting an opportunity by throttling down to the level of a secondhand commencement speech found at the bottom of a barrel. In the over-all context it may not have mattered. The trappings of a cam-paign were the important element in his first milestone on the arduous road ahead. (Copyright, 1967, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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LOST IN A LIVING NIGHTMARE

James Marlow

Marshall Is Dedicated To Justice

took his seat on the U.S. Su- the other eight justices. preme Court, would have seemed tremendous at some other time, for Marshall is the son of a sleeping-car porter and great-grandson of a slave.

Just 14 years ago it is unlikely any president would have dared to name a Negro to the court which then still clung to its 1896 ruling that segregation, making Negroes second-class citizens, was constitutional.

BUT 13 YEARS ago there would have been no reason for a president to hesitate. It was on May 17, 1954, that the court abandoned its old opinion and declared that segregation is b its very nature unconstitutional.

which threw open the gates of there?" the nation for the Negroes, al- Time, the enemy of all men, though the gates are still far from wide open.

been appointed to the court no their faces. doubt Negroes all over America would have looked upon him as his age to his artistic advana saint, the hero of their race. tage. But those 13 years have been a long time in Negro America.

MARSHALL is a man dedicated to reason and justice under law which is no longer enough for the Negro extremists who have sprung up since 1954, screaming violence and preaching "Black Power" without ever

saying what they have in mind. This American society, often hypocritical about democracy while preaching and proclaiming it, has had to melt its religious and racial bigotry a step at a time.

The nation was 47 years old before the first Catholic-Roger B. Taney, who later became a chief justice-was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1836. Five more Catholics have been on the court since.

B. Brandeis, was made a justice himself. in 1916. Since then four other Jews have been appointed to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mon- 178 years old, Marshall was the went, Marshall got the court to day, when Thurgood Marshall first Negro given a seat beside knock out various forms of

> National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as chief counsel. By then the NAACP had decided to fight that old 1896 segregation decision, step by painful step.

case after case, winning as he won in 1954.

segregation, as in interstate buses and graduate schools. Marshall went to work for the BUT THE COURT still

wouldn't declare all segregation wrong. To get the court to do that Marshall had to take his final, most tremendous move with a case involving segrega-The long grind went on. In tion in public schools. And he

H a I'What Else Is There?'

It was Marshall, more than yourself in your time-as awful 70. I took pleasure in going to any single man in America, who as that time may be," said Mel- the theater early and spending made possible this victory, vyn Douglas, "What else is hours making myself up to look

can be a particularly bitter foe of actors, whose fame and for-If at that time Marshall had tune are often dependent on But at 66 Douglas has turned

IN THE 1930s he was Holly-

wood's masculine symbol of debonair sophistication. Lately he has been featured in a series of "old man" roles. His portraval of an elderly

rancher in "Hud" won him an Oscar in 1964. On Oct. 17 he will star on the CBS-TV production of "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," in which he plays a man placed in a home for the aged by his children.

Does he harbor any inner rethese snow-haired roles?

ridiculous for me now to do any- fornia.

Douglas takes aging as a nor- World War II, after enlisting at THE NATION was 127 years mal human process and makes the age of 42, he rose from priold before the first Jew, Louis no attempt to camouflage it in vate to major.

And Monday, with the country week on the stage in Chicago. loved acting so much.'

NEW YORK (AP) - "Involve They ranged in age from 18 to gray and haggard."

ONE OF THE most active and experienced performers in the entertainment field, Douglas has appeared in some 70 films, 150 stage roles, and numerous television plays. Among his theater hits were "A Free Soul, "Tonight or Never." "Inherit the Wind," "Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Time Out for Gin-

And many an aging matron's heart still thrills at the memory of his romantic charm in such films as "Theodora Goes Wild," "The Gorgeous Hussy," You Desire Me," and "Ninotch-

THROUGHOUT his career Douglas has taken an active part in politics and liberal causes, starting at a time when few Holentment at being assigned lywood stars did so. He is married to Helen Gahagen, a former actress who served three "NO INDEED," he responded terms in Congress as a Demowith crisp realism. "It would be cratic representative from Cali-

Douglas also served as a pri-As debonair of spirit as ever, vate in World War I, and in

"Looking back," he said, "I "When I was hardly out of my feel I might have been happy in teens," he recalled, "I used to the fields of sociology and psyhave to play a new part every chological therapy, if I hadn't

To Your Good Health Things Which May Cause Foot Cramps

foot cramps? I am 75 and sleep during the day but experience well but wake up with cramps these cramps at night. in my feet, toes and arches. I get enough exercise, do the night often helps this condition,

housework and washing for the and there are other medications two of us. We are five blocks which your doctor may prefrom town and I walk two or scribe to give your circulation a three times a week to get the mail and once a week with my cart to get groceries.

My shoes have good arch supports and 11/4 inch heels. We eat good balanced meals and drink milk. What else can I do? am enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in case you have a booklet on this .- Mrs. H. W.

Yes, and I'm sending you a copy of "How to Stop Foot Pains and Leg Cramps," which trust will help you in more ways than one

You already are doing several of the things that tend to help prevent such cramps. Lack of calcium is one causebut you drink milk. Faulty footwear or excessively high heels are another hazard, but you are sensible about your shoes.

That leaves one big problem ter to make up for it. which is not unusual at your age-impaired circulation in the fluctuations of the amount of closing a long, self-addressed, legs. Our heart action and hence moisture in your system) is con-stamped envelope, and 20 cents the circulation slows down a bit trolled by what goes in your in coin to cover printing and when we sleep, and that is why mouth, not by how you cook handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes many people have no trouble your exterior. A small dosage of quinine at excess weight away.

> boost in a mild way. It doesn't take very much change at times raw beef if it has been run to lift you over the trouble level, and control the cramps. There are other suggestions in the booklet which you may find helpful. It's difficult to suggest any one single thing which will help everybody, but in the group of methods, most folks usually find something that gives relief. I'd be interested in hearing are swallowed, no matter how how you are doing, say a month

thinking of buying a sauna bath. -Mrs. R. D.

Any hot bath or steam bath will make you sweat, and the weight you lose will be the Many can be relieved of it, both amount of fluid you lose as mentally and physically, by sweat. But it will come back as reading the booklet "The Way soon as you drink enough wa- to Stop Constipation." For a

Saunas are refreshing. Have iun, but don't expect to melt

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been led to believe (perhaps from one of your columns) that irichinosis can be caused by eating through a grinder in which contaminated raw pork has been ground, and the machine has not been cleaned prior to grinding the beef. Is that so?-H.J.C. It's possible, yes. Eggs of the trichina worm are too small to be seen readily. Trichinosis can be caused when the live eggs it happens. They can cling to a knife blade. Or they can slick to your hands, if you have han-Dear Dr. Molner: We are dled raw pork, and get into the mouth that way unless you are Will this help us lose weight? careful to wash your hands after handling pork.

What about constipation? copy write to Dr. Molner in care True weight (as distinct from of the Big Spring Herald, enInnocent Near-Miss In Numbers

Sometimes it's very, very hard to

Around The Rim

intefid to do something that you did. The colonel, for instance, had just returned to the states. He had been in a German POW camp for nearly three years. Now he was back in the town where he had served as wing executive officer for a big bomber base. He wanted to throw a big party and invite in all of his friends.

(WHAT THE colonel didn't seem to know was that he had very few friends. There's another story about him in which was I involved and which demonstrated with painful clarity just how few friends the officer really had in the town.)

Nevertheless, here he was back in town - a "dry" town, by the way, where the only access to alcoholic beverages was through bootleggers. He called me on the phone.

DID I KNOW a bootlegger he could call and acquire the liquid refreshment he needed for his party?

The most reliable -if that word can be used - bootlegger of my acquaintance had a phone - No. 36. The county jail in that same city had a phone - No. 37. I told the colonel that I did know

a bootlegger and that he would be provided with the booze he wanted to buy if he would call phone 37. HONEST INJUN, I did not intend

to say 37. I know the right number

was 36. It was just one of those make folk believe you really didn't

things. The colonel was a rather pompous character. I heard about the conver-

sation which ensued later. "This," the officer announced to the man who answered at No. 37 "is Col. Blank. I am in the hotel. Please send me so many fifths of this brand, so many fifths of that brand, etc.,

A DEEP BASS voice at the other end interrupted:

"This is the county jail. Maybe you'd better come down and get the stuff yourself."

Well, I don't know why but the colonel thought I had framed him. So he called me again, "What number did you say to call

to get that liquor?" he demanded acidly. It flashed on me what I had done. "Migawsh," I said, "did you call

THERE WAS an icy pause. "I certainly did," said the colone!, "they said it was the county jail."

"It was," I replied. Then I asked him to give me a list of the stuff he wanted, and I called No. 36. The stuff was delivered with

the promptness which marked such service in that state in those days. The colonel never quite accepted my claim that the error in phone numbers was a lapse of memory. I never knew why

-SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

A Russian Precedent?

LONDON, England - Suspiciously, perhaps, both the British and American authorities in London chose to play down the mysterious case of Dr. Vladimir Kachenko, 25, a Russian physicist. And significantly, maybe, the Soviet authorities took pains to play the incident up.

WHAT HAPPENED, in brief was this: Late at night the young man was seen by several persons to be sprinting down Bayswater Road, which runs along Hyde Park, shouting for help. A car, which pursued him, discharged two or more men, who shoved him in the car and drove off. License plates revealed that the vehicle was registered with the Russian Embassy. Next day, as Kachenko was being hustled aboard an Aeroloft plane at Heathrow Airport, he called again for help, and British policemen forcibly entered the plane and removed him. He was detained by the British for 44 hours, examined by eminent physicians and turned back to the Russians who then whisked him and his wife off to Moscow. The British physicians found Kachenko to be heavily doped, but when the sedation wore off, they pronounced that he was mentally disturbed and did not object to being repatriated.

THE INCIDENT had many trappings of a typical Russian kidnap of a would-be defector, but the British authorities will not admit this. The Russians on their part say that they foiled an attempt to subvert the young man, and Mrs. Kachenko said the same thing. American officials declare that they made inquiries, and that the British are telling the truth - the young scientist became mentally deranged and was rightly taken home for treatment.

BUT THERE ARE discrepancies throughout the tale. If the young scientist were genuinely deranged, the

Russian Embassy could have availed itself of standard procedures, well known to immigration officers, for taking him home. If he genuinely desired political refuge, the British had the opportunity for protecting him and have the tradition for doing that sort of thing. Persons in London, with considerable experience in judging spy-and-defector dramas, insist that this was not one of them, despite external appearances. Rather they offer the reporter comment on two other theories.

WITH THE INSTANCE of Svetlana Stalin's complicated escape into Western World sanctuary, the commentators speculate that the Russians needed a precedent. They needed to establish a case in which they snatched a Russian citizen from Western custody by force - and got away with it. If successful, as they were in this minor case, the Russians could claim to have a procedure that would avoid the tedium of law courts and diplomatic delays.

THE SECONDARY theory advanced by the Kremlinologists here is that the incident proved Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko to be something else than master of his house. Gromyko, interviewed at Prestwick Airport when he was en route to the United Nations session in New York, brushed of the matter as unworthy of his comment. "Why are you talking about breaches?" he countered to a reporter. "Why talk in these

But the next day, with Kachenko safe in Moscow, the Russian Government loosed a blast against "police violence" in London. The feeling here is that Gromyko may not be calling the signals in Russian foreign affairs. The Kachenko case may fade into nothingness, but well-informed persons here call it a forerunner of events to come.

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Art Buchwald

Name A Committee To Study It

WASHINGTON - One of the ways to solve acute problems in the United States is to study them. At this writing there are probably more committees making more studies of more problems than at any time in our

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum has just completed a study on people who make studies, and the results are fascinating. PROF. APPLEBAUM said, "I dis-

covered that the average person making a study today has had five years of college, is married, has 1.6 children, earns \$15,000 a year, lives in the suburbs, plays tennis or golf on weekends and believes in God." "That's truly amazing."

"He will spend an average 8.9 months working on a study, 2.6 months discussing it in committee 3.9 months writing a report which will be typed up by 5.6 secretaries and then it will be printed up and distributed to 1,250 persons who will read it in its entirety."

"IT'S A LOT considering that only

one out of every 23.6 reports is ever acted upon." "What happens to the rest of

"That isn't too many people."

"They're filed away and used as reference for other people who will be asked to make future study on the same subject."

"That sounds rather discouraging." "ON THE contrary. The main purpose of a study is not to solve a problem, but to postpone the solution of it in hopes that it will go away. If it doesn't go away, at least people will have forgotten about it by the

time the report comes out."

"Could you give me an example?"

"Well, at the moment the riots in Detroit are under study. A blue-ribbon panel of politicians appointed by the President is making a report which will probably be delivered sometime in 1968. By then some other city will probably be burned down, and nobody will give a damn what happened in Detroit. They'll demand to know what happened in Philadelphia or Cleveland or whatever city blows up next. The President will then appoint another commission to study that riot, and by the time they get their report in, the President will have to appoint another committee to study what went wrong in Washington, D.C., or Oakland, Calif." "A study group's work is never

"I SHOULD say not, Making studies is now the third largest industry in the United States. Not only are large monies spent in making studies, but great sums are spent attacking studies that people don't agree with. Whenever the Public Health Service issues a report on smoking, the to-bacco industry immediately attacks it with a study of its own.

"Prof. Applebaum, your report will make a great contribution to the study of studies. Can you tell me why you decided to do it in the first

"I WORK for a foundation, and everything we wanted to study was being studied by somebody else. This was the only subject left that no one had made a study on."

"Has anybody read it?" "My wife thinks it's the best thing I've ever done." (Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

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Howard Wildcat To Test Reef

A Howard County wildcat will ian producer in the Modesta, be drilled to 9,400 feet by C. North (Pennsylvanian) pool and Guthrie of Big Spring to test 114 miles northwest of the Dean the Pennsylvanian reef. producer in the same field.

Threeway Drilling No. 3 Wheeler is waiting an repairs at 2,800 feet. Location is 1,666 feet from the south and 3,621 from the most westerly west line of section 1, K. Aycock Survey, abstract 498, 12 miles north of Post.

GLASSCOCK

Monsanto Ne. 1 Reynolds is drilling in lime at 4,290 feet. It is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the cost lines of section 12-32, T4S, T&P survey, 13 miles northeast of Garden City.

DEATHS

Rev. Leo St. John, O.M.I., of-

Mr. Lara died Friday. Born

Survivors include five brothers: Jose G. Lara, Big Spring; Conrrado Lara and Frulaso

Lara, Brownsville; Ricardo Lara and Alfanso Lara, Mon-

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ments came in the upgrading of same period of service. 32 airmen to second class. All Winning the outstanding per- 39 districts. staff sergeant selectees received formance rating plus \$100 was Participation this year will tial operation of the center, he mother said. their promotions in September. Mildred T. Lewis, 1613 Canary, The next selection list for this a military personnel clerk, grade is due in mid-November Other outstanding perforwith effective dates of Dec. 1. mance rating winners were: Dale Carnegie

Those promoted to airman Marjorie E. Alexander, Vincent, Those promoted to airman first class are: Dave E. Askins, M. N. Broussard Jr., William M. Buchill, James T. Crosby, effectiveness report clerk; Jean Conference Here M. Buchill, James T. Crosby, Alan L. Croy, William R. Curott, S. Rogers, Coahoma, military Vincent A. Cyr. Marion E. pay clerk; and Quilla J. Pope, Davis Jr., Johnnie Eaves, Ronald A. Galiano, Terrance J. Gange, Jessie Hurtado, Duane F. Kaiser, William C. Lee Jr., Lloyd Mack Jr., Robert N. Mc-Bride, James O. McCray, Walter N. Nielsen, Billy J. Nixon, Charles L. Oesterling, Richard D. Oliver. Stephan A. Peretiatko, David J. Saldarini, Danie K. Tillapaugh, Thomas W. Trautman, Kenneth R. Turner, Paul F. Visconti, Gerald L. Walkins, Gilbert E. Weldon, Larry L. Whitney and Theodore R. Wines Jr. Wines Jr. R. Would argue that Brown can't higher. Most other groups were training course in Oklahor Can't higher. Most other groups were training course in Oklahor Can't higher. Most other groups were diversed a target date no later bara Ann, who is in junior college at Ranger, and a brother, Dickie, a sophomore at Coahoma High School.

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Walks Tight Rope Monday.

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Joyce Rose is local confer-

week after posting a gain in the previous seven-day period, Bokery Here the Oil and Gas Journal re-

barrels per day, down 32,830 for Thomas Catholic Church, the Gregg. the week.

Oklahoma and Kansas re-ficiating. Burial was in City ported the biggest declines - Cemetery under the direction of 8.705 and 8.285 barrels per day, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. respectively, to 261,930 and 274,-

Feb. 7, 1906, in Monterrey, Production was unchanged in Mexico, he came to Big Spring Texas at 3,185,775 barrels, Lou- in 1955 from Corpus Christi. He isiana at 2,301,000 and New operated the Lara Bakery, 505 Mexico at 351,700 N. Bell.

Wallace Bounces Into Ohio Scene

CLEVELAND (AP) - The name of former Alabama Gov. Robert L. Moore, the Ohio political scene again
Monday. A series of meetings
will be held in Ohio to get
Wallace's name on the ballot
Services for Robert Lee Moore

or president in 1968.

Meetings are scheduled to in the River-Welch chapel with start here and in Toledo Rev. Bob Taylor officiating. Wednesday, to be followed by Burial was in Odessa with River-others in Akron and Columbus Welch Funeral Home in charge. Thursday and Dayton and Cin- Survivors are one daughter cinnati Friday. Wallace aides and a sister. Pallbearers were said the former governor does P. O. Sanderson, L. J. Unger, not plan to attend any of the L. C. Gibbs, Elvis Caudill, Ira



Former Nazi Sought

Erich Rajakovic, Adolf Eichmann's Nazi death camp deputy in the Netherlands, evaded a police dragnet in Yugoslavia Monday night and is now in Austria where he is safe from extradition, his lawyer said today. Wanted by Dutch authorities for his role in the deportation of thousands of Jews to concentration camps, Rajakovic fled from a tourist resort on the Adriatic coast to Austria.

*Thirty-five Webb AFB men were given another stripe Sunday as a result of the later. To Be Planned Thursday A Bobby Weaver, 20, who was gravely wounded by shrapnel block extradition.

Plans for the regional Media cost Big Spring \$7,152 based on the Coahoma High School where said Brown's arrest in Virginia Plans for the regional Media cost Big spring \$1,102 based on the Coanonia High School and Said Brown's arrest in virginia Center headlines a Thursday \$1 per student in last year's he played football, sustained was illegal because it took place on federal property.

Struggling meeting in Monahans of the Cen-average daily attendance count. shrapnel wounds over much of on federal property. topped the list. Two other ele- Five civilian employes of the ter's advisory committee and Yet for every dollar contributed his body in Vietnam action. vations within the non-commissioned officer ranks gave an adwere awarded outstanding per- from Big Spring is Sam Ander- matches it, doubling available and after some time, was since the state of the center, the center of the

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to T. C. Richardson, president local media utilization and deof the local chapter velopment.

R. Wines Jr.

Catherine Odell, 76, long-time resident of Stanton, but in recent months making her home in Pecos with a daughter, Mrs. James Fuller, died at 9:10 a.m.

Walks Tight Rope

STANION (SC) — Mrs. Annue charge.

Catherine Odell, 76, long-time charge.

A division council meeting will be held Friday evening. Wayman Cooper, governor elect of the district, will be the key
Minor Fires Services will be held at 3 p.m. note speaker Saturday morn-Thursday at the First Baptist ing. Workshops planned during Are Reported OTTAWA (AP) — One community asset people usually don't brag about is the local newspaper, West Texas editor H M Raggarly says f you, now to get new members, how to keep members, member-ship motivation, demonstration Monday and only light damage licenses issued during the month ers license, was fined \$35 and Mrs. Odell was born Aug. 16, ship motivation, demonstration meeting, membership contests, membership contests.

Mrs. Odell was born Aug. 16, ship motivation, demonstration meeting, membership contests, occurred at each.

1921. Her husband, a farmer, ing and lung cancer." "If you publish a noncontroversial newspaper, you are guilty of the crime of dullness," Baggarly said in an interview Baggarly said in an interview Monday

1921. Her husband, a farmer, and and form the best three workshops, and the best three wor Mrs. A. M. Tipton, Holister, recognized. The spark plug Light damage to the bathroom certified copy fees \$713. "On the other hand, if you encourage any controversy, you en sons, Travis Odell, Big considered to have contributed NW 1st, home of L. E. Bustamante.

Baggarly, editor of the weekly James Odell, Long Beach, ence chairman and Warren Tulia (Tex.) Herald, is one of Calif., Lloyd Odell, Banquite, Quinlan, Dale Carnegie repre-

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

Visits Son In Hospital

geants Arthur M. Pedersen and is the first time that five of James B. Chandler.

To Meet Tonight

To Meet Tonight these awards were given to session will include representa- has many long-range possibili- where he will be a patient for Brown was arrested July 26 in active trading.

> made, once a foundation is laid, legs, hands and arms, she said, er buildings were burned. He has been in the U.S. Army Some of the probable services about a year and had been with to be provided by the Media the 101st Airborne in Vietnam dent Non-Violent Coordinating ation of another increase in rail-Center include a 16 mm film for three months. A paratrooper, large crowd of Negroes shortly stalment credit in August, doing so will be eligible for a ices to all districts; film inspec- immediately on reaching Viet- before the rioting erupted. tion and maintenance services; nam.

such as the film library, will be under continuous develop- Down A Bit

Cupid was not as busy in September as he had been in August and July, but the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, had a busy month other
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Hurricanes Spawn Helpful Hints

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Wednesday at 7:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 96 in 1921-51; lowest
temperature this date 39 in 1902. Maxitemperature this date 39 in 1907.



WEATHER

Weather Forecast

S. P. O. Sanderson, L. J. Unger, E. C. Gibbs, Elvis Caudill, Ira in the Northern Plains, the West Gulf Coast, the North and Central Pacific Coast and in

parts of Florida and Southern Texas. It will

Rap's Attorneys Lose First Round

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — not get a fair trial in Maryland.

Corporation Court Judge Frank- FREE ON BAIL lin P. Backus denied a motion But Judge Backus said the today to block the extradition of only issues were whether Brown Black Power advocate H. Rap was actually charged and was Brown to Maryland where he in Maryland at the time of the faces charges of inciting to riot alleged felony.

Brown and turn him over to But one of his attorneys, Phil-Maryland.

to prevent extradition. His law-custody by Virginia authorities. yers argued that he was arrest- Hirschkop told Judge Backus ed illegally and that he could that Brown was not in the state

Mrs. Weaver

But Brown's attorneys said they would appeal and thereby stop any police action to seize Brown and turn him constitutions.

daryland. ip J. Hirschkop, said his filing Brown did not appear at the of an appeal would prevent hearing on a habeas corpus writ Brown from being taken into of Virginia.

> Brown is free on \$10,000 bail from a federal court pending disposition of the extradition proceedings.

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Judge Backus said that since legally required to be in court today.

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RIOTING

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Guilty Pleas Are Entered

Clarence Payne, charged with

Thieves Take TV, Shells

Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lafest casualty list from the conflict in Vietnam includes the Guthrie Dies names of four Texas servicemen

killed in action were Army Cpl. Robert R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Brown, Route 1, Box 37, Plano.

Marine Lance Cpl. James W. Cheek, son of James Cheek, 8820
Freelend Street, Fort Worth; Lance Cpl. Huelyn B. Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lyons, 609 Park St., Longview; Cpl. Tommy E. Osbon, son of Mrs. Junius A. Osbon, c-o Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 2309 Line Avenue, Amarillo.

Busy Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Gerez Motors Telephone Army Guthrie, the folk singer and guitarist who was known for his ballad "This Land Is Your Land", died today in Creedmore State Hospital in Queens. He was 55.

He had suffered for about 15 years from Huntington's Chorea, an hereditary disease that had killed his mother. The disease destroys muscle coordination.

He developed his talent in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl during the Depression. He composed more than 1,000 songs, but many simply passed into American folk-lore and he realized little money

Busy Jail



Mitchell Collection

Packing clothing and toys for the Rio Grande Valley disaster area are, from left, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Dee Tonn, Mrs. Bonnie Burt and Mrs. Tommie Verner.

Mitchell Area Residents the habeas corpus hearing was a civil matter Brown was not Send 3 Tons To Valley

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Dee Tonn, representing the Sal-Another of Brown's attorneys, The Mitchell County Red Cross vation Army, and Mrs. Bonnie William Kunstler of New York, and Salvation Army packed Burt, local Red Cross worker, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Sand told the court that Brown faced three tons of food and used to prepare and pack the many Springs, has recently returned possible physical harm if he clothing Sunday to send to South items donated by individuals. Springs, has recently returned were to be returned to Camfrom C amp Hood Hospital where she visited her son, Sp. that was grounds enough to A crew of volunteers assisted In addition to food and cloth-

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Sheriff A. N. Standard said that there were 79 prisoners entered on the county jail blotter during September. His officers served 106 civil papers during the month. There were 116 prisoners in jail when the month and two daughters.

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shoes, boots and bedding and some furniture. A van sent by the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Amarillo, was to pick up the shipment Sunday night.

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Oklahoma Leads

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Astroworld Planned In Houston

Bigger Than Six Flags, Smaller Than Disneyland

By GERALD EGGER Roy Hofheinz, chief of the Harris County Domed Stadium (Astrodome) has unveiled plans for Astroworld, a Disney type amusement park.

The estimated value of the entire complex, including land, will be in excess of \$18 million.

56 ACRES

The entertainment center has been under construction for several months on 56 acres of a 116acre tract owned by Hofheinz south of the Astrodome. The rest of the acreage will be used for expansion.

The multi-million dollar facility, to be larger than Six Flags Over Texas but smaller than Disneyland, is scheduled to be completed in the summer of next year, Hofheinz said. Hofheinz did not disclose the

cost of the project. However, realty circles estimate Hofheinz' original land investment at \$11,000 an acre, or \$1,276,000 for the 116-acre tract. The former Harris County judge

acquired the tract when he and

R. E. Smith split up their joint real estate holdings in 1965. Since the domed stadium was constructed, land prices in the area have skyrocketed. Recent sales in the area indicate a value of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per

square foot, or from \$108,750 to \$152,250 an acre. Based on these sales prices, value of the 116-acre Astroworld tract would be in excess of \$12 million. An Astroworld official confirmed that investment in equipment, buildings "and other

center will exceed \$6 million." Negotiations for a motor hotel complex have not been completed, the official said. The complex will reportedly include six

facilities in the entertainment

motor hotels grouped around a main restaurant facility.

"Astroworld coupled with the Astrodome and Astrohall will provide the greatest complex of family enjoyment, sports entertainment and convention and show facilities in the world," Hofheinz said.

Hofheinz said that "this elaborate complex is destined to become the world's greatest tourist attraction, bringing untold millions of dollars into the Houston area economy.

Astroworld "will also provide the most extensive outdoor airconditioning system ever at-tempted," he said.

A total of 2,000 tons of central air conditioning will cool all shade areas, including buildings, waiting areas, picnic um-brellas and many of the ride facilities, he said. The underground chilled water system is also the largest in the world, Hofheinz said.

"The entire 240 acres in the Astrodome parking lot will be used to park more than 30,000 cars and the southern section of the Astrodome parking area will be paved in time for the Astroworld opening," he said. Tram trains will transport

visitors to the main entrance of the amusement park on an elaborate bridge crossing the South

ONE PRICE

There will be one fixed admission price for adults and a less er price for children, Hofheinz said. The ticket will include en-trance to the park, all rides, shows and other features, he

Astroworld, which will accommodate 20,000 people per hour on rides and attractions, is planned in all sections, said Stan McIlvaine, general manager of the project, McIlvaine was an executive for five years with the Great Southwest Corp. which controls Six Flags.

Features of the project in-

 Alpine Ride — An Alpine thrill ride that will take guests through snow storms, glaciers, water falls and a glimpse of the abominable snowman and other animated characters.

 Astroneedle—a space needle ride rising to 340 feet. Guests will enter a cabin that will be elevated up on the outside of the needle, making two 360 degree turns as it completes its round trip into space.

 A lost world ride that will take guests on an air conditioned river boat through an animated story area.

WATER BUG

 Water Bug—A water skimmer ride based on the "Dodgeems' but done on water. Skyway—a skyride import-

ed from Switzerland.

Dragon—A thrill ride.
A children's section which includes a water ride called "Storybook" through a large nursery rhyme book unit and the "Barnyard," a pet zoo. Other rides include The Spin-

French Taxi, Scrambler and Spin-a-Cup.

The Alpine Ride, Astrowheel,
Water Bug and an electronic shooting gallery are "first of their kind," and the Astroneedle

is the highest amusement ride in the world, Hofheinz said. Plans call for extensive landscaping of the area. McIlvaine said that "at least"

10,000 trees and thousands of

other plants-flowers and nurs-

ery items-are being planted in

Out, 610 Limited, Astrowheel,

Heritage Hall, a project of the Downtown Fort Worth Association, celebrated its first

the amusement park.

"There was just one measly shrub on the tract when construction began." he said. "Due to the low land and drainage problem, it was necessary to bring 600,000 cubic yards of dirt to the property."

McIlvaine said the Astroworld will employ "a staff of 1,200 persons, of which 1,000 are expected to be college students from the Houston area. There will be 25 different wardrobes for park personnel."

Astroworld was designed by Randall Duell and Associates of Santa Monica, Calif. The Dozier Specialty Co. is general contractor on the project.



Action-Packed Dioramas

Ten dioramas, a project of Fort Worth business-More than 50,000 have visited Heritage Hall in the men, tell the story of "how the West was won" is a tourist attraction that is packing the house. first year of its history.

'WHERE THE WEST BEGINS'

Dioramas Tell Story

You can still hear the lowing of cattle the galloping of horses and even the cry of a Comanche Indian any day of the week in the middle of busy, Downtown Fort Worth.

HISTORY

What's more, you can see the history of this city "Where the West Begins", depicted through more than 100 cowboys, Indians, soldiers, horses, cattle, and other animals, in a threedimensional setting with dramatic sound effects and dialogue as real as life.

birthday recently with a record 2,493 visitors during festivities on July Fourth. More than 50,-000 have come from all over the world to see the actionpacked scenes, called dioramas, which tell the story of the Westward movement, and the building of Fort Worth from 1841 to the coming of the rail-

road in 1876. The 10 dioramas, some life size and some in miniature, are accompanied by special sound effects heard by pushing a button in front of each exhibit. The squeaking of the wagon wheels, the snort of the horse and the startled cry of a blue-jay interperse the conversation of a father and son in the first scene. Ephram Tucker, his wife, son and baby are pushing west with a covered wagon.

The grave of Captain John B. Denton, killed in a effort to drive the Inidans westward, is followed by the figure of a Tonkawa Indian woman, A Tonkawa brave, who believed himself a blood brother of the wolf, is shown prepared for combat with a Comanche, ruthless enemy with a bow and arrow.

CONTRAST

Comanche family life in a buffalo skin tepee is a sharp contrast to two later scenes, one of pioneer home life and the other, a young couple's new city home in 1876. Two different scenes show the fort, only a rectangle of buildings, as it passed to civilian control and business began to appear on the square, and the town of 1865. The bronc busters pictured in

another diorama and the chuck wagon scene are popular parts of the "Living museum." And the final scene is of the coming of the railroad on July 19, 1876, at 11:23 a.m. Representative Nicholas Henry Darnell, though seriously ill, continued his filibuster in the House (because the railroad to Fort Worth had to be operating before House adjournment) until the tracks were complete. Citizens gave money, articles of value, even garden goods, so that Fort Worth itself could lay the lines into town. Men left their offices and joined train crews in laying the rails. With the success of this venture, the town had the one remaining material facility for industrial growth.

"This is the saga of those forefathers who won this land for you," reads an animai hide at the front of the Hall, which was dedicated June 11, 1966 The future success of this early settlement as an All-American city is attributed to the dedication of its leaders.

"Heritage Hall invites you to

journey backward in time to the danger-fanged era when the Battle of San Jacinto and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo opened legal gates for a surge of westward immigration into this land of boundless horizons, tall grass, buffalo, wild turkey, panther, deer and savage Plains Indians.

Heritage Hall is open from through Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. on Sundays. It takes approximately 11/2 hours for a group of 20 to see the entire display.

PHASE I

The story of the westward movement is Phase 1 of plans for the Hall. Phase II calls for a Gay Nineties floor, with restaurant, general store, pavilion for live entertainment and provision for artifacts. Live entertainment is scheduled to begin this summer on the lower level which is also an art gallery. Future plans include a Floor of Presidents, one devoted to historic Texas Ranches, and a collection of antique cars and other vehicles

Heritage Hall is subsidized by private donations, which are tax deductible. The people of Fort Worth and Texas supplied antiques and relics to authenticate the exhibits.

Take A Step Into Yesterday

NEIGHBORHOOD ORIGINATED ABOUT 1843

There is a very unusual neighborhood in Fort Worth that attracts visitors from across the state and nation. What could be so out of the ordinary about a neighborhood?

This one happens to be built of homes whose origin dates back as early as 1843. DECOR

The decor of the homes, complete in every detail, gives the appearance that the resident might have just stepped out for awhile leaving you the privilege of glimpsing at their cabin without invitation. The log cabin dwellings, ranging in size ac-cording to the income level of their occupants, are furnished exactly as they were over 100 years ago in the original antiques, not modern duplicates. Most of the furniture was donated by the original families

whose ancestors once occupied the log cabins which have been moved from their original sites to a new location across from Forrest Park Zoo.

The William Sidney Pickard cabin, purchased by Pickard in 1866, had been built 10 years earlier to serve several hundred acres in Parker County. An old organ, aged at least 150 years, is part of the decor of this home. The cabin, built in split level styling, was large enough for the six children of his fam-

His neighbors are the T. J. Shaws who once called the one room cabin home. The Shaw's left a few shoe forms setting by the bed. Shaw must have been in the process of making shoes for some of his 14 children because there are a variety of sizes. Nearby a mirror had been placed just to the left of the bed

equipped with a small cabinet for shaving equipment.

CANDLES

John Baptist Tompkins' home was just in the process of making candles when they hurriedly left, for the drying rack and molds are set up as though the family had only begun the task. One of the family heirlooms hangs from the wall, a framed design of crochet hair from the locks of three sisters. Women designed patterns from the cut hair and framed them for the purpose of decorating their homes, a popular art of the era.

The Issac Parker home is filled with history and tradition. Parker, a colorful pioneer politician for whom Parker County is named, made the cabin a hashing ground for many of the early Texas political figures. One of the tragedies of the home

is the story of Cynthia Ann Parker, niece of Issac Parker, who was twice kidnapped once by the Comanches in 1836, and by the Texas Rangers in 1860 at the Battle of the Pease River. She and her daughter Prairie Flower, whose father was Comanche Chief Nocona, could not make the adjustment to civilization after so long an absence from it and died within four years.

IMPRESSIVE

One of the most impressive in the collection of cabins, the Parker home has two rooms separated by a dog "Trott" also known as a breezeway, and recognized as a sign of wealth. The bedroom contains an antique crib in which the garments of infants lay, garments worn over a century ago. On the night stand, a long braided lock of hair rests. During the period it was customary to cut one's hair upon reaching maturity and wearing the cut lock around the neck. In the dining room, on the other side of the divide, spinning wheels are set up as if the family had been preparing yarn for their winter clothing.

The most exquisite of the cabins is the home of Captain Hartsford Howard whose house rises two levels. On the lower level an old bathtub sits in the corner near the fireplace. The style of the tub indicates that its bather had to bathe with knees doubled up against his chest, no less a chore. In contrast, a velveteen couch sits on the opposite side of the room, an extravagant addition to any home of this era and a pair of high button shoes sit nearby. On one of the walls an alphabet picture done in needlepoint is placed on the wall and an authentic antique piano is near the settee. In the upstairs, room another, smaller settee is located near the bed and the antique dresser provides a place for the white china basin and pitcher.

NO HURRY

There is no hurry in rushing through these cabins. No one has ever been caught trespassing yet. The residents aren't expected back for a long time—but you feel like they may come home at any time.

Disneyland Sets New Record

GOOD NEWS FOR STOCKHOLDERS



Unusual Neighborhood

sitors flock to see homes dating back to 1843 in Worth. Authentic decor, complete in all details, unique attraction built and developed in Fort tells one phase of the heritage of West Texas.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Disneyland is reaching the end of another record season, having entertained 7.5 million people of all races and religionsexcept hippies. The pleasure park's fiscal

By BOB THOMAS

year ends on Oct. 1. That's when the place slows down to a five-day week, and craftsmen from the Disney workshops in Burbank begin overhauling the current fixtures and preparing new ones for next summer's onslaught. It's also when the accountants tote up the year's take, and they will again have good news for the Disney stock-

JUMP

The 7.5 million admissions comprise a jump from last year's 6.7 million. This summer brought a new record for oneday attendance-67,000 on Aug. 19. No one can figure out why Aug. 19 was such a popular day; previous years brought record attendance on July 4-slightly over 60,000.

By Oct. 1, 66 million pleasure

seekers will have passed through the Disneyland gates since their opening on July 18,

But no hippies are allowed, thank you.

A Disneyland official explained the ban: "If we allowed

people in weird outfits into the park, that might cause other patrons to make derogatory remarks, and that could lead to trouble. So we avoid trouble by not letting the hippies inside."
The Thomas girls have been going to Disneyland since open-

ing day 12 years ago, and they made another pilgrimage as an end-of-summer treat. The most notable feature is a complete re-do of Tomorrowland, with the rides and exhibits more closely coordinated. In-

cluded are attractions sponsored by large corporations. The new ride that is drawing the most attention is "Pirates of the Caribbean," and it is worth the wait in line. The attraction demonstrates how far the Disney craftsmen have come in 12 years of devising delights for the park visitors. By an intricate system of cams and computers, the plastic pirates come fearsomely alive.

Also new are "It's a Small World," a rollicking visit to children of the world, and "The Primeval World," a lifelike recreation of prehistoric times; both returned to the Disney fold after two years at the New York World Fair. Total investment at Disneyland so far: \$35 million.

WINTER

The winter season is likely to set new records, too. Anaheim has a spanking new Convention Center adjacent to the park, and many conclaves are scheduled. The Disneyland Hotel is planning to expand from 600 to a thousand rooms. The number of hotel-motel rooms in the area now totals 6,500; before Disneyland there were 60.

The visitor needs only to gaze around Anaheim to see the impact of one man's dream on what was mostly orange groves a dozen years ago. Statisticians have come up with a figure for the investments directly due to the rise of Disneyland: \$1.25 bil-

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

Symington Proposes Halt In U.S. Military Action

fixed date, to be followed by Vietnam.

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PEACE TEST

was expected to plunge the Sen-Vietnam, or the occupation of ate into a second round of debate this weck over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy Across-The-Board discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, ex-

election next year.

Associate Justice Meade F. Griffin, who was appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1949 by the late Gov. Beauford Jester, said he planned to retire at the end of his term on Dec. 31, 1968. He was re-elected in 1950, 1956 and 1962.

Judge Wesley Dice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals didate next year. Dice is a for-handling, but I found out other pened? mer city attorney of Belton, wise. 27th Judicial District state's at- Pat) told me in considerable torney for the Court of Criminal detail about an affair he had Appeals and a commissioner for had with a friend of mine. (She the court until the court was en- is also married.) I was hurt belarged to five members in 1965 youd words as I love my hus-

Leon Douglas, who has been ways a true and faithful wife. state's attorney for the Court of Pat says it is all over with now, Criminal Appeals for 12 years, he is only human and he's nevsaid he would be a candidate er stopped loving me. to succeed Dice. Douglas for- I have honestly tried to formerly was district attorney for give and forget. I've never the 46th Judicial District and brought this up to Pat, but city judge in Vernon.

said any such halt should be ac. were expected to be clarified in Kebir base to Alberia, the So-Macy said.

for a test halt in military action cluded the invasion of North slowdown in the war by Hanoi.

Pay Hike Granted

Judges To Retire about 5 per cent of present was any hope of getting United tor.

Nations action on the conflict. AUSTIN (AP) - Two high Councilmen voted also to raise The 51/4-hour Vietnam debate state judges said Monday they garbage collection rates from \$2 stalled any discussion or action would retire at the end of their to \$2.20 monthly to help pay for present terms and not seek rether the salary increases.

Postal Pay Hike Ripped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration spoke out Monday against a proposed postal pay hike.

Charles Schultze, director of justification for giving postal workers a higher pay raise than

achieved through the creation, lican leader who was an observby means of free elections, of er at the Vietnam elections, re- or CCC. This would revive the Voicing opposition to the ces. the present Saigon govern peated today his opposition to a initials of President Franklin D. Missouri Democrat's proposal tary objectives have never in Vietnam without a responding the Civilian Conservation Corps, which sought to put unemployed enough power to operate a ra-space program. Both of them young men to work on conser- dio transmitter. A 25-watt unit have their advantages and dis-The President's dissenters vation projects.

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Science And You

Dangers In Space

-By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Macy Jr., chairman of the Civil The Atomic Energy Commis-dent, or even because of Service Commission, testified at sion is working hard to develop scheduled reentry years later? a Senate hearing there is no atomic power supplies for use in There are at least two options. Special Parking

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Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, and former Air F parts. We will put a generator enough to withstand the rigors

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Prompt Service

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into being with this couple more and more, and it hurts me to even look at her. I have prayed her, but it's been a year and I still feel the same. What should

STALEMATE

STILL BROKEN-HEARTED DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: that you are "only human," too, and for him to expect you to socialize with this woman is asking too much, so the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Kenny less than a year and I couldn't want a better husband, but we have one problem that seems to be getting worse. Like last night Kenny and I were out with another couple and the other man asked me to dance. Now I love to dance, but Kenny doesn't dance at all. He won't even try. Well, I danced one dance with this other fellow and Kenny sulked all evening. When we got home we had a big fight about it. Abby, I hate fights, but I think Kenny is being very unfair. Do you mean to tell me that I should just forget about dancing with other men because my husband does not dance? LOVES TO DANCE DEAR LOVES: Yes, if Kenny doesn't dance, refuses to try, and your dancing with other men provokes fights. It's unfair, I admit, but you knew Kenny didn't dance when you

married him. DEAR ABBY: This is for the worried teenage girl who "hated" her father because she found a filthy paperback book in

You should have given your father a chance to explain. Perhaps he knew nothing of it. Someone might have ditched it in his car just to get rid of it. Or it could have been planted there as a joke.

by an author I had enjoyed before, but after I read a few pages I was utterly appalled at the the problem of disposing of it

my taste in literature. I actually fretted over the disgot home, not wishing to be aught with it. Once safely home, I wrapped it in several thicknesses of newspaper and

carefully placed it in the mid-dle of the trash can, so even the trash collector wouldn't find it.

ELECTRIC DRYER SEE YOUR DEALER SOON ABOUT HIS MONEY-SAVING SPECIAL WIRING OFFER



Your dealer can save you money now with his special wiring offer on a flameless electric dryer. And that's only part of your savings when you buy electric. You save on initial cost (up to \$40 less). You save on maintenance because an electric dryer has fewer parts. And, of course, you save washday work and weather worries. See your dealer soon. Let him show you how clean, flameless electricity dries clothes better for only about a nickel a load. And get the details of his money-saving special wiring offer that makes a good buy even better!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Ruth's mother-in law; Bible

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14 Tree 15 Cervical area 16 Seaman's term 17 Woolen fabric

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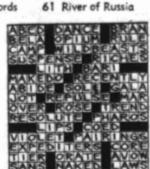
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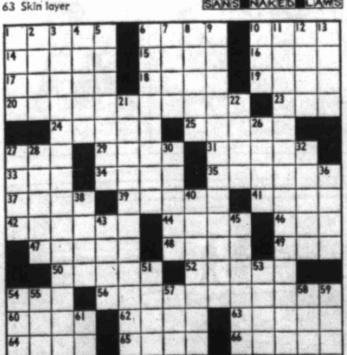
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postseason bowl.

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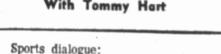
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



BILL YEOMAN, football coach at the University of Houston, after his team had upset Michigan State, 37-7: "Warren McVea is probably as good a runner as there is in the country. Not to have him on the Ali-America team

last year, or the pre-season teams this year, makes a joke of

the whole thing.' DUFFY DAUGHERTY, Michigan State mentor, after his club had been destroyed by Houston: "I've seen sicker cats get well."

GLORIA VAN BROCKLIN, discussing the broadcasting job is Texas Tech, which replaced held by her husband, Norman Van Brocklin, former coach of the Texas by beating the Longhorns week.

"Now that he is out of coaching he looks better than he has in six years. The bags are gone from under his eyes, the wrinkles are out and the work he is doing is so easy he feels like he's stealing money."

WILLIE MAYS, veteran outfielder for the San Francisco

"This winter I think I'll just lie around the beach - at Acapulco or some warm place — and play golf and do nothing else much. I know I had a bad season at bat. I didn't feel all charged up to go to the ball park every day, the way I used to. I'm human, and I get jumpy and cranky when I'm not going good. But not around the kids. Every day after a game, they still crowded around my car. They didn't know, or they didn't act like I was going bad, and I was not gonna get cranky around them."

games played last Saturday, Fleet BOB HAYES of the Dallas Cowboys, after he had been overthrown in the end zone of an NFL game by quarterback Don Boydstun scored following an

"He was just showing off."

FRAN TARKENTON of the New York Giants, after his team Park Hill, 22-12; Lakeview Against Coleman, Ken slammed junior quarterback for Stanton, ROBERT HILLGER won, for year-old veteran won 12 games CARLAND, College C

had been beaten by the Dallas Cowboys: "Dallas is a great team. That front four is excellent. It's as good as you'll find anywhere. They have tremendous balance. The same good balance Green Bay has. Dallas matured last year and I think they have a better team than

RON FIMRITE, San Francisco scribe: "This is a peculiar nation, in that the games we play baseball, football — are played by almost no one else. We must blame this on our insular history. 'Don't mess around with foreigners,' said George Washington. And, despite our enormous investment the world over, we've pretty well held to it. There are obvious disadvantages to this philosophy and we are now paying the price for them - but it did, at least, give us a culture of sorts that we can call our own. And baseball, I kid you not, is very much a part of that culture. Watching a baseball game, despite the inescapable frills of modernity, is like stepping into a time capsule. A ball game is America as it once was - fiercely competitive, leisurely and somehow jovial. Baseball is the one game in the world with a sense of humor. Football people can laugh, but the image of the game, pumped home by the public relations geniuses of the National Football League, is that of something just slightly more important than World War II. Football, of course, is on the make. And it's making it. Big. But baseball has been around long enough to afford the luxury of laughing at itself. And baseball is still the hardest game to play. How many people you know can hit a curve ball? And if it's dull, as so many dunderheads insist, so is almost everything else."

Rev. THOMAS E. GREEN, Presbyterian minister in Chicago,

"As an amusement, baseball is in every way superior to nine-tenths of what we call amusement. It is not so dignified as some of the learned professions, but I had rather be a good baseball player and win the pennant for my club than be a poor, dishonest merchant, constantly failing and swindling my creditors, or a briefless lawyer hunting up divorce

QBC Will Hear Report On Lee

Although the Big Spring date on other teams playing in Steers didn't play last week, the local system. there'll be lots to talk about Coffee and cookies will be when the Quarterback Club served to those attending. holds its weekly meeting this. The meeting will be in charge evening in the high school cafe- of Don Newsom and Jess teria. The scheduled time is 8 Slaughter, co-captains of the organization.

A detailed scouting report on Big Spring's Friday opponent, Midland Lee, will be offered. Roger Lange Is

Spike Dykes will explain how

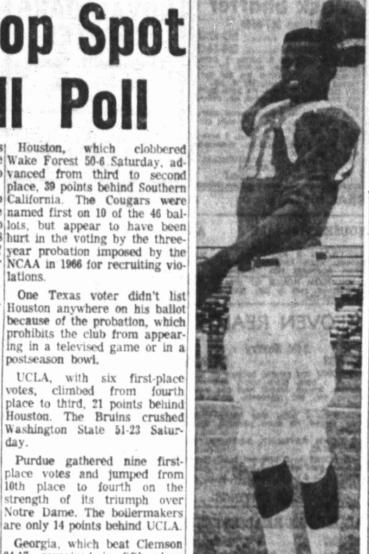
BOWLING

the staff goes about scouting GARDEN CITY-The scrappy an opponent—what they look Bearkats of Garden City jourfor, how they chart strategy etc. ney to Union Friday for another Coaching aides will also bring eight-man football contest, and booster club members up to it looks like another chance for

games with a bruised muscle, returned to work in pads Mon-

Fry Goes To Bench

DALLAS (AP) - Eddie Valdez, a junior college transfer, will be starting quarterback for Southern Methodist against Min-



World Series Could Red Birds Get Be A Shoot-Em-Up In Statistics

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's ver. Jose Santiago and St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda may share a Wednesday comes it'll be like high noon-it'll be shortly after Guaynabo. the old westerns.

or Cepeda by way of a strikeout Cepeda is the Cardinals' prior some such harmless maneu-mary slugger.

him out in the game.

and third games.

At the same time, Bob Gibson

out as the Cardinals' starter.

Fenway Park won't be big enough to hold them both in the first game of the World Series, are very vital to their teams.

"Orlando? I've pitched against him in winter ball," The same chilling statistics do Santiago said after going not take into account Boston's 1 p.m .-- but when it does occur

and one will have to get out— Santiago will be Boston's Monday. "He's a good friend of first in one season and the Car-

RED SOX GATE IS DOUBLED: CIRCUIT IS UP 717,167

By The Associated Press The excitement of a pennant race helped the Boston Red Sox accumulate the largest increase in attendance in major league baseball this season.

The Sox, who drew 811,172 as ninth-place finishers in 1966, attracted 1,692,339 while winning the pennant this season. The increase was 881,167 as Boston better than doubled last year's attendance.

Boston's boost helped the American League to a total attendance of 10,883,905, an increase of 717,167. In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who

tumbled from first place to eighth, also took a severe drop at the gate. Los Angeles' attendance fell off by almost one million customers. The Dodgers drew 1,663,599 this season compared to 1966's 2,617,829.

St. Louis, the National League champion, was the only major league team to go over the two million mark. The Cardinals attracted 2,100,838.

Over-all attendance for the majors was off from 25,182,209 in 1966 to 23,777,866 this season.

Ken Gregory, John Wyckoff a 325 mark, socked 25 hom-ries goes the route.

school boys:

COAHOMA KEN GREGORY'S inspired ing point of the game. of the game to edge Kentwood running earned him the Back-26-22; Washington turned back of-the-Week honors Friday.

ered by Coahoma for a TD. tackles and had several assists, ing series with Minnesota. That may have been the turn-ing point of the game.

Carl's game can be described as aggressive both ways.

He responded with another victory, and Williams reacted as aggressive both ways.

DAVID JONES, 160 - pound So potent was his running that Over-all this season, the 27

lihan and Bill Crutcher at For- in Sunday's 5-3 triumph-Yaz san. Gayland got 15 tackles, rapped six hits and drove in six which earned him a star for runs, putting the Red Sox into his headgear this week. How the Series and himself into the ever, the 173-pound senior tack- role of Triple Crown winner. le was even brighter on offense, opening holes frequently with his blocking. This was Gay-land's second time to cop the

must be all atomic energy, for he scored three TDs for Forsan Friday, winning the nod as Back-of-the-Week, edging out Johnny Dolan, His total offense Sportsman Club met at the Setwas 222 yards, 95 of it on the tles Hotel here Monday evening ground in six carries (12.5-yard to discuss plans for a trail meet average.) He also caught six scheduled Oct. 28-29 and for the passes for 127 yards, one of purpose of electing officers. them for a TD.

FLOWER GROVE

won their first game of the sea-vice president was Travis Fullson by beating Wellman last wood while Jim Pearson, Sweet-

end, caught three touchdown passes in Sands' 66-6 rout of Loop, going in from 25, 35 and 15 yards away. The senior graded out only slightly better than his cousin, Jim Fryar, who made seven tackles and blocked to advantage: and The Louis

in all departments.

Back - of - the - Week RICK GRAHAM, a 150-pound senior halfback, who plays outside linebacker on the strong side. He made one touchdown and an extra point and is con-followed by the strong of Addisond of Son Angelo Colored by the strong of Addisond of Son Angelo Colored by the proof improvement plays.

BOSTON (AP) - The cold. They are not unfamiliar to unblinking eye of the computer each other, these two. Both are gives the St. Louis Cardinals the dinner table tonight, but when The showdown won't come at from Carolina and Cepeda from Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching and man-to-man com-

Santiago by way of the showers opening game pitcher while mine. Maybe I'll take him out to dinais' cakewalk to the pennant dinner. But I'll be trying to get in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

STANDOFF AT THIRD

will be trying to get the Red Sox Except for Carl Yastrzemski He was given that job Monday at shortstop, the Cardinals apby Manager Red Schoendienst, pear to have an edge at every who also named Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles for the second Series opening Wednesday at Manager Dick Williams of be a standoff, depending upon Boston will counter with 22-the whim of Dick Williams the game winner Jim Lonborg in Boston manager who shifts linethe second game and possibly ups by hunch with a magic Gary Bell or Lee Stange in the touch.

If the Red Sox are to upset the Let's start with the pitching experts and win the Series-just for that is the department that as they upset everyone and usually decides a short series. In the best-of-7 competition, American League this year—Manager Red Schoendienst alpitchers will have to ready has announced he will use Cepeda's guns.

CEPEDA MVP?

To ready has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three. CEPEDA MVP?

National League pitchers did games. All are right-handers. very little muffling during the Steve Carlton, a regular lefty season, and Cepeda is consid-starter, would be available for a ered a cinch to be named the fourth game but the Redhead league's Most Valuable Player. might want to go right back to After battling for the batting Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series title with a .340-plus average hero, in the fourth game to be

ers and led the league with 111
The bullpen crew of Al Jackruns batted in.
Santiago, on the other hand,
son, Jack Lamabe, Larry Jaster, Ray Washburn, Joe Hoerner
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pass and returned it 10 yards from his safety spot.

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Permian Club

John Puckett was named

president of the organization TONY BARBOZA helped in while Mrs. Roy Smith will serve countless ways as the Dragons as secretary-treasurer. Named

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In addition, head coach Back With Kats

Garden City to add to its victory

skein. Except for John Wyckoff, who sprained an elbow last Friday, Garden City is in good physical shape. Roger Lange, a star defensive player who has been out for the first three



Among Honored Gridsters

Boydstun Winner

Here are the Daily Herald's after time to help backs break for Stanton. The 191-pound vetmominees for Players of the away. He also kicked off for eran senior left tackle was real
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JOHN WYCKOFF proved St. Louis' 4-3 triumph over the that dynamite comes in small New York Yankees in 1964, Gib-DON GILMORE was a work-ran out as the ball was snapped packages and won the Lineman-son won two games, lost one horse on offensive against Cole- on Stanton's 30 and David was of-the-Week award for Garden and set a Series record with 31

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FORSAN GAYLAND REED'S great play both ways earned him the nod for Lineman-of-the-Week in a heated contest with Alton CalSaturday's 6-4 victory and four Saturday's 6-4 victory and four

STEVE PARK'S 137 pounds

won their list game of the season by beating Wellman last Friday. He came up with eight unassisted tackles from his safety position and made time by gains to gain Back-of-the-week honors. He is a senior. Lineman of the Week is MAX. The club's annual quall dinner will be held at the Flying G. Lineman of the Week is MAX. The club's annual quall dinner will be held at the Flying G. Lineman of the Week is MAX. The club's annual quall dinner will be held at the Flying G. Lineman of the Week is MAX. The club's annual quall dinner will be held at the Flying G. Lineman of the Week is MAX. The trail meet takes place on the Winn ranch near Colorado City.

OAKI.AND, Calif. (AP) — Proving convincingly his right to the world welterweight boxing championship by stopping Charley Shipes in the eighth round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight king Carlos Ortiz the next the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the bead shipes, first decked the Californian in the first three finishers. The public is invited to witness this meet.

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JEFF BROWN

Assure Yourself" SECURITY

which marked his fight in the Oakland "I figured I got behind in the first

RETAINS WELTERWEIGHT CROWN

round, Curtis Cokes says he may give lightweight king Carlos Ortiz the next shot at the crown.

Cool and devastating, the 30-year-old Cokes knocked Oakland's Shipes down in the fourth and sixth rounds Monday night before referee Jack Downey called a halt after one minute and 37 seconds of the eighth when Shipes went down the second time in

trying for a decision," Cokes explained in the same calm manner

"I didn't go for a knockout, I was

who weighed the same 145 as did Shipes, first decked the Californian in the fourth with a right to the head followed by a left.
"When I nailed him for the first

knockdown, I felt then I could handle him." Cokes declared. Asked about future plans, he said manager Dave Lord was considering a bout against Ortiz in Puerto Rico.

Lord quickly added the price would have to be right.

At the same time promoter Don Chargin of Oakland and Los Angeles said he has proposed either an overthe-weight bout in Oakland against middle-weight Andy Heilman or a title shot against Indian Red Lopez of Los

SAIGON (AP) - American in-rounds of 82mm mortar fire on fantrymen searched the scrub the ancient imperial capital of landscape of the central high-Hue, hitting a high school, a lands today for a fresh North hospital, a prisoner camp, mili-Vietnamese regiment that sud-tary installations and the U.S. denly appeared in the area Voice of America compound. A where enemy troops have tried South Vietnamese military to cut South Vietnam across the spokesman said the barrage killed one hospital patient and

About 500 U.S. soldiers, two-wounded 18 other persons. thirds of them airlifted reinforcements, hunted elements of North Vietnam's 95B regiment, normally a force of about 2,900 men. The Red troops wore new miles northeast of Saigon.

About 300 c.s. Soldier persons.

The Viet Cong also shelled a Vietnamese tank platoon on the outskirts of the city, some 400 miles northeast of Saigon. uniforms and fired late-model About 300 miles northeast of weapons, indicating they were Saigon, South Vietnamese army either re-equipped or had troops caught two Viet Cong slipped into the South while U.S. forces in tunnel complexes, then attention was diverted last blasted the tunnels with explomonth to the Communist bom- sives after the Viet Cong rebardment of Marine defenses fused to surrender. along the demilitarized zone.

NEW SHELLING As the Americans spread out in the rubble. into the flat, dry highlands, small battles, assaults and new small battles, assaults and new Red shelling were reported in all major war sectors of South Vietnam. But the U.S. Comcant contact with the enemy.
South Vietnam's Buddhist-

government clash took a new turn when a 20-year-old Buddhist nun burned herself to death in the first such suicide by fire in the current, politically motivated Buddhist protest such suicide eighth in the first nine months with \$26,718 in building permits issued. Only March—the

The North Vietnamese force in the highlands seemed to be the down the ladder. part of a unit eased into South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The trail skirts the demilitarized area and seemed to be The current figure indicates no seasonal low, for \$164,212 in permits were issued in September. demilitarized zone from North
Vietnam through neighboring
Laos and Cambodia—far to the west of the infiltration routes corded. To date, \$1,263,109 is guarded by the Marines on Con 415 of last year.

The quick American decision electrical inspector, issued 31 electrical permits, 11 plumbing to send additional troops to the permits, 13 gas permits, collect-highlands reflect the U.S. Com-ed \$378.20 in fees and made 133 mand's concern about the area, inspections. where U.S. air cavalrymen Money collected for five sewwere previously able to drive off er taps totaled \$212.50; four waattempts to run a battle ter taps were made for \$680. No line across the country's mid-pro rata payments were made. Fighting Monday about 23 mits cost owners \$129 in fees,

miles south east of Pleiku ac- 54 inspections were made and no counted for 35 North Viet-zoning board cases were heard, namese killed, the command according to Tom Newton, said. Only one American was building inspector, By category reported lost in fire fights, supthe permits are: 12 additions, ported by U.S. artillery and air \$15,925; four remodels, \$2,786; six moves, \$1,305; eight re-roof-In other action 30 Communists ings, \$1,702; three demolishing died when they attacked the bi- \$3,500; three utility buildings

vouac of two South Vietnamese \$1,500. companies—about 200 men—on C. J. T. Enterprises purchased the coastal flats of Binh Dinh the month's largest permit for a \$6,000 addition to a business building at 600 Main. A \$4,000 CRAFT CRASHES

Along the previously active demilitarized zone, sporadic Red shelling continued, accompanied by another hail of Communist program and prog munist propaganda leaflets, U.S. spokesmen said. But Marines dug in along the DMZ took

rines dug in along the DMZ took only 48 shells.

B-52 bombers returned to the DMZ to blast enemy supply and ammunition caches and bunkers. About 450,000 pounds of bombs were added to the more than 15 million pounds dropped in the area since mid-August.

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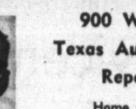
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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Servicemen Utilize Plastic Containers

named "Valentine Sweetheart" Dear Heloise: named "Valentine Sweetheart" Dear Heloise:
for Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta My nephew has just returned Another Mom. Sigma Phi during a meet-from Vietnam.

Bless you. We thank you no black markers make the most attractive signs. And we also learned that the marking did in learning how we may, even not smear when it rained as it Big Spring Herald.) though in a small way, be of help to our servicemen in Vietnam. . . . Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise: I bought an unpainted what-not shelf, painted it the color of my baby's room and hung it near his bath table. It is very convenient for tissues, vitamins, bath articles, etc.

Also, there's always some

Roy Thruston To Speak At Marcy

of schools at Garden City, will be the guest speaker this evening for the Marcy Elementary School Parent-Teacher Assembled Probes Addiction

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and Mrs. C. Roy Wright was a new member, have returned from Whitney refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be a served. sociation. Thruston, a past dis-

Hear Study Topic

the program, "Reconciliation," at the Monday meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the Church Mrs. Barber asked the constitution of the Church Mrs. Barber asked the church Mrs. Barbe Mrs. W. T. Barber presented Wynn presided. the question, "Are we a bearer of the gospel, or a barrier?"
Mrs. C. D. Read presided and announced the district meeting

Heloise

his drink mixes, you." "No use to run the show- Dear Heloise:

It most helpful to pur— Snelling.

pass this tip on so that others when you want to be spatula has a blue handle, and my ice pick a red one centerpiece was a station in Albuquerque.

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it seemed to be such a useful on foil. We unrolled foil from item over there. . . . Mrs. on foil. We unrolled foil from the box, laid it flat on a table and printed away like mad.

Bless you. We thank you no black markers make the box and printed away like mad.

We did find that red and because they are in plain sight to the couple was an electric skillet.

Approximately 25 attended to the couple was an electric skillet.

Receives Gift

HOSTED BY CHILDREN

Dinner Held For Pair On Wedding Anniversary

thing there I can hand the baby to play with while changing his diaper. It has certainly saved their home with a dinner on ols, all of Elbow. All of their each month for needy families their 36th wedding anniversary. children and grandchildren in Coahoma. A committee was Their children hosted the affair, were present except Lonnie named to distribute the articles. They are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nichols who is serving in the Mrs. Spears presided as she Jackson of Andrews, Mr. and Armed Forces at Fort Sam and Mrs. Randall Reid were se-Houston, San Antonio.

Texas Technological College Addiction" at the Monday meetand an MS degree from Sul ing of the 1941 Study Club of
Ross College. His topic will be Coahoma. The group met in
"The Cultural Strengths of Texthe home of Mrs. Paul H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay of

Forsan Residents as," and the meeting will begin with Mrs. Gerald Oakes as co-Seminole were weekend guests hostess.

Mrs. Trevor Howard led pray- Coahoma. The Clays also visit-Women Of Church er and introduced the speaker. ed Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins. duced as a new member, and Monthly Queen Mrs. Bernie Hagins was accept ed as a new member. Mrs. P. A.

announced the district ineeting for Oct. 25 in Colorado City.

Mrs. H. L. Stamps gave a report on food, clothing and money sent to hurricane victims. Mrs. Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, and plans announced for announced at the Monday meeting and Mrs. Harold Bell presided.

A report was given on the Kermit were weekend visitors in the Roy Klahr home.

Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, and plans announced for announced at the Monday meeting area recognition day in January.

Mrs. Phil Moore and Radio Mrs. Phi announced at the Monday meeting at Castle Hall that the group will sponsor a garage sale, Oct. 7, at the hall. Members brought boys' clothing which will be sent with the sale proceeds to boys in the Pythian Home in Weatherford. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bob Renshaw. Twelve attended.

area recognition day in January area recognition day in January area recognition day in January. The state convention will be held April 19-20 at the Texas as Hotel in Fort Worth.

Three guests, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, were welcomed.

A representative of the Howard County Heart Association will speak at the next meeting.

Pair Feted At Shower In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Danny Henry of Fort Worth were honored Saturday evening with a gift shower in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride was presented a evening as a third of the people, and those who saw the people, and those who saw the people, and those who saw the MR. and MRS. J. B. APPLE were not among those attending in person the radio report was a presented a eveniting and trying on the Alters Society To

corsage of white carnations, as nerves . . . regardless of whose

son, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Bud Pickett and Mrs. J. W. Snelling.

The guest register was cov. MRS. WILLIAM DROKE left this morning for Albuquerque, N. M., where she will meet her husband, LT. DROKE, who has

it was very useful for storing
stamps, photographs, etc. The
plastic containplastic containcontainplastic containplastic contain-

so that others when you want to make signs and my ice pick a red one. Sending packages to Vietnam for a church bazaar, etc., use those felt ink markers and write it seemed to be such a useful on foil. We unrolled foil from the pick a red one. These do not detract from my holding pink roses and fern the has been on a tour of duty pointments completed the set-

The hostess' gift to the cou-Approximately 25 attended. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and children of Odessa,

The couple is at home in Fort

Coahoma Group Names Secretary

Mrs. Bobby Howell was named secretary by the Young Homemakers of Coahoma when Mrs. Harold Harrington was hostess to the group Monday.

lected as delegates to the state convention Jan. 2 in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and Mrs. C. Roy Wright was intro-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman duced as a new member, and

where they visited Mr. and The next meeting will be Oct. Mrs. C. G. Ditto who were re-23 in the high school, and baby trict governor for ToastmasMrs. Bill Easterling spoke on cently hospitalized following insitters will be provided. The
ters, holds a BS degree from "Let's Look at Youth and Drug juries sustained in a car acciprogram will be on home acces-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf in Host Visitors

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa were recent guests of her parents, the M. M. Fairchilds. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parker and daughters of O'Donnell were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Henry Stewart, Septem- Archer.

ber queen, received a gift and Weekend guests of the J. H money tree Monday evening at the TOPS Pound Rebels meet-ing in the Texas Electric Red-the T. D. Breithaupt family of dy Room. She led the pledge, Odessa.

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The bride was presented a exciting and trying on the Altar Society To

Sigma Phi during a meeting Monday evening in her home at 2512 Lynn. Mrs. Harry Davis was cohostess.

Mrs. Gaynelle Price, president, welcomed the 21 attending and introduced the guests.

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A program on self-analysis was presented by Mrs. Art Clonts and Mrs. Art Clonts and Mrs. Gerald Wooten.

To raise funds for service

To protect and beautify my my with carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. T. T. Hen-fort to all mothers and fathers who have teenagers:

This will possibly be a comfort to all mothers and fathers who have teenagers:

The day eventually comes of Gainesville.

The day eventually comes of Gainesville.

Tho protect and beautify my with carnations, as was her mother, Mrs. T. T. Hen-ry of Forsan, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Vernon Lindsey of Gainesville.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs.

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To protect and beautify my with ceramic tile to match the dolor of my room.

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You can get a good line on what your own proportions should be by using thus rule of thumb. The correct bosom measurement for a woman of 5 refines curves and corsetry refeet is 32 inches. If you are taller, add a half-inch to the 32 inches for each additional inch of height over 5 feet. If you are over 5 feet 7 inches, add one inch to the total.

The solution of the solution of the solution of height over 5 feet. If you are over 5 feet 7 inches, add one inch to the total.

The solution total attractiveness.

volved: diet, exercise, posture move with grace and poise; for and corsetry. You cannot depend on one alone to create the Miller in care of the Big Spring form divine. Diet trims Herald, enclosing a long, self-weight, and exercise trims addressed, stamped envelope measurements, while posture and 25 cents in coin.

Ideal hips measure the same or very nearly the same as the bosom. The waist measures 10 achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains least unches less In getting or keeping an ideal grooming problems, such as figure, four factors are in-fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to





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